





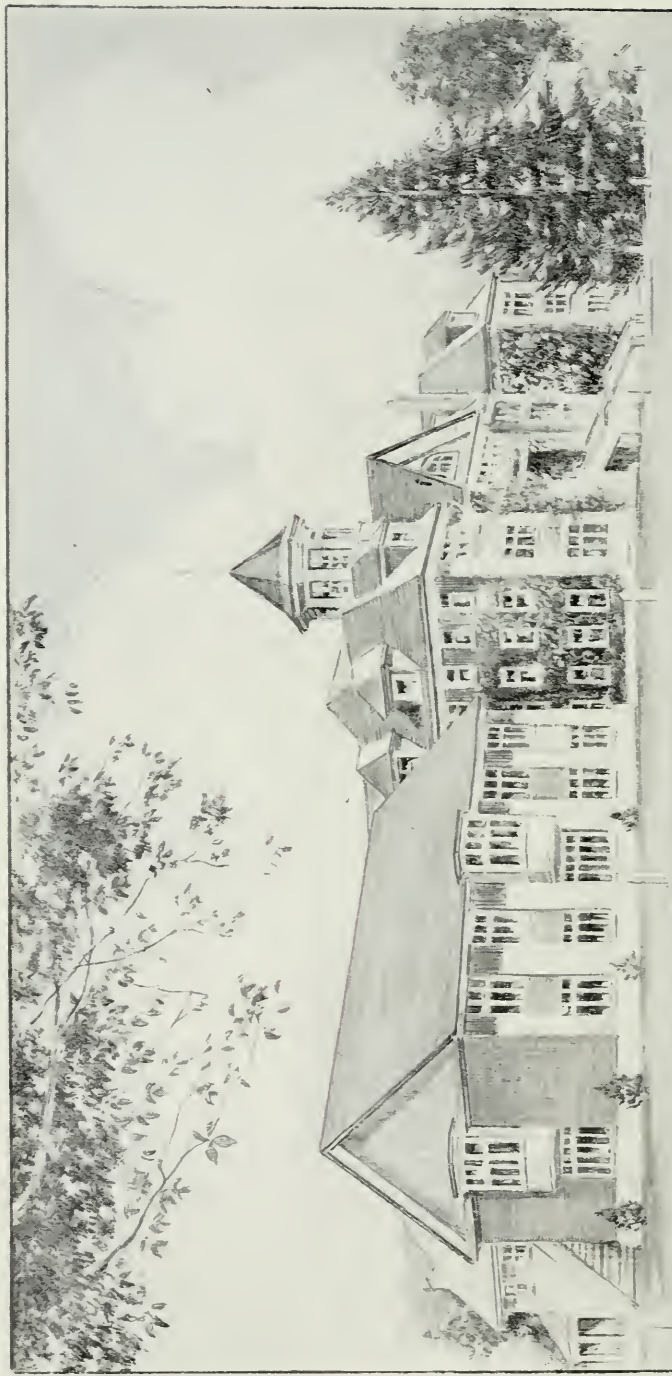
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N.B. — Red type indicates Son of an Old Boy

Ovidian Editorial

Hic memorata leges, Lector Carissime, nostro
 Omnia quae nuper fecimus, ecce, libro,
Omnia quae tulimus studiosa praemia mente.
 Quas omnes palmas acris arena dedit.
Tempora mutantur, remanent juvenilia nostra:
 Solvitur et mundus? Stat Schola certa tamen.
Annus adest novus, et longum contendimus annum —
 Idemque, haud unquam conficiendus, abit.
Urgent, ut semper, juvenes ignava cerebra.
 Ut quondamque agitant, haud aliterque. pilam,
Jurgat jam socios puerili voce Legatus,
 Inceditque aequis passibus illa manus.
Temnere si tamen haec puerilia nostra placebit,
 Totaque res Ludi parvula nostra tibi.
Forsan tum meminisse juvet, Sublimis Alumne,
 Tu quoque eras olim parvulus ipse puer.

C. F. G.

(See last item)

SCHOOL NOTES

The opening of Brown Hall has been the major event of the year. It is the gift of Mrs. R. A. Brown, of Calgary, in honour of her son, Mr. R. A. Brown, Jr., who graduated in 1932.

The building itself consists of a large Dining Hall, roughly 60' x 30', oak-floored, oriel-windowed and in the tradition of a University College Hall. Below are three fine class rooms. The kitchen, which adjoins the Dining Hall, is on two floors, the lower being devoted to refrigeration, vegetables, butchering, etc., and the upper to the actual cooking and preparation of the meals. Externally it is finished in brick and linked to School House by a thirty foot causeway.

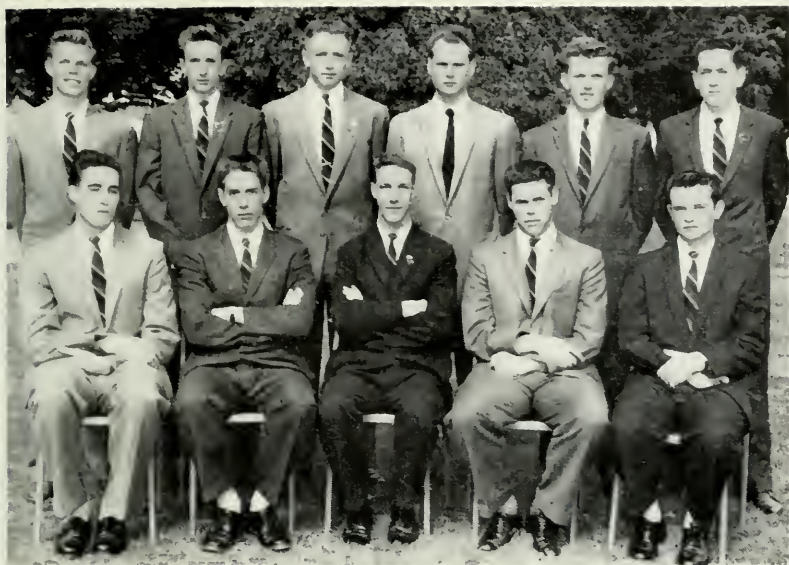
These are the bare details, but the Hall itself is dignified and beautiful, yet it continues to make School House seem its natural parent and not a poor relation. There is no question that its effect upon the future life of the School will be incalculable.

A Centennial Rugby Tour with representatives from St. George's and Shawnigan was organised from the School to play schools in England and rep. teams in Scotland. While the actual results were somewhat disastrous in that one match only was won — literally "on the Playing Fields of Eton" — the tour was a great success in all other respects. Now that we have blazed the trail it would seem probable that other Commonwealth countries may follow our example and send their teams to Britain.

Numbers have risen steadily and at this moment more than 220 boys are registered for September, while the waiting list grows daily. One tragedy has marred the year. Mr. Derek Burdett arrived from Oxford in September to teach Social Studies. In February he was accidentally drowned at Quamichan Lake while accompanying a Scouts party on one of their expeditions. He was a most likeable young man and it was indeed sad that his life should end so tragically at the very beginning of his career.

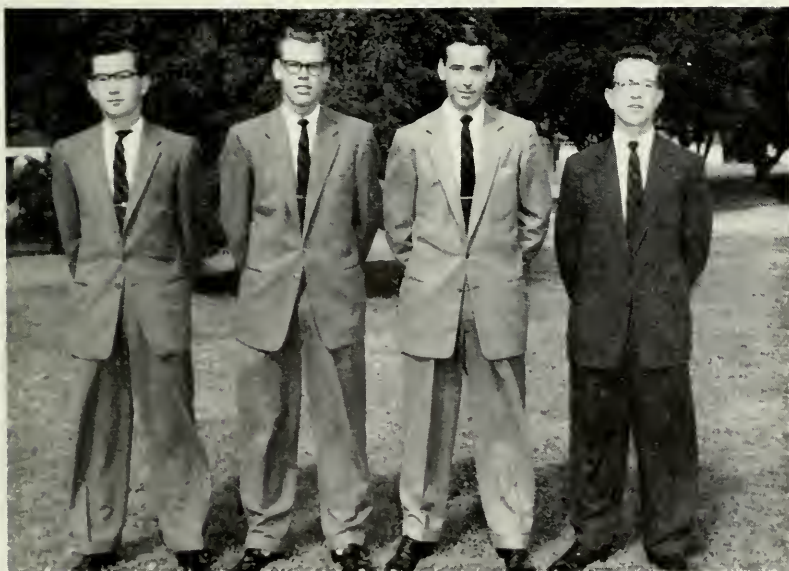
Mr. Genge has overcome innumerable obstacles in order to get the "Black and Red" published on time — no mean feat — and since he is waiting for these notes they can be concluded with his own editorial plagiarism — "The other events will be found elsewhere."

H. M.



THE PREFECTS

Standing: Pollard, Getz, Lund, W., Simpson, D., Cuppage, Sleep.
Seated: Pratt, Seymour, Fairbourn, Beban, F., Fulton.



HARVEY HOUSE

G. Clark

J. Mattson

L. Devlin

F. Allen

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head Prefect

E. J. Fairbourn

Founders

House Captain

J. W. Seymour

Brentwood

House Captain

E. J. Fairbourn

School Prefects

R. B. Getz

E. St. J. Pollard

R. L. Pratt

D. R. Sleep

School Prefects

F. G. Beban

B. E. B. Cuppage

R. R. Fulton

W. G. Lund

House Prefect

D. S. Simpson

Harvey House Prefects

F. G. Allen

G. R. S. Clark

L. E. Devlin

J. M. Mattson

Capt. 1st XV: B. E. B. Cuppage

Vice-Capt. 1st XV: E. J. Fairbourn

Capt. 1st XI: R. B. Getz

Vice-Capt. 1st XI: E. St. J. Pollard

Capt. of Athletics: R. B. Getz

Capt. of Cross Country: F. J. Eves

Capt. of Basketball: W. G. Lund

Capt. of Swimming: R. B. Getz

Capt. of Tennis: R. B. Getz

Capt. of Gymnastics: C. P. Boas

Pres. Dramatic Society: F. G. Allen

Vice-Pres. Dramatic Society: A. D. O. Wilson

Pres. Photography Club: P. J. Lund

Pres. Projection Club: R. A. Christie



Rear-Admiral Rayner presents VB Form Prize to M. Rayner.

SPEECH DAY AND OPENING OF BROWN HALL

Speech Day this year was a very special occasion in that it is 50 years since the foundation stone of our present building was laid and, by happy coincidence, we were able to effect the Opening of the first major structure since the original buildings of 1908.

After weeks of glorious sunshine the day itself was disappointing as rain fell early in the day and a cold wind blew in the afternoon, but the pleasure of the events themselves completely overshadowed these comparatively unimportant discomforts.

In the morning Admiral Rayner presented the academic prizes and gave the Address, after which he assisted Mrs. Brown to cut the tapes and officially open Brown Hall.

In view of the importance of the occasion Admiral Rayner's Address and the Headmaster's Introduction to the Opening of Brown Hall are printed in full below. The Chairman of the Board of Governors and the Head Prefect proposed the customary votes of thanks, and the School sang "Vivat" and cheered the Guests of Honour with considerable vigour, so that it was in all very much "A Day to Remember."

Admiral Rayner opened his address with congratulations to the School on the healthy condition indicated by the Headmaster's Report. He then congratulated those to whom he had just presented prizes, and continued:—

"Whether we win any prizes or not depends to a great extent on the talents we have been given, but the great thing is to try to do our best with what we have. This same thought was expressed on a large sign displayed at the Olympic Games' Stadium. Displayed in enormous letters were the words, 'It is better to participate than to win, it is better to fight well than to conquer.'

"I think it is probably the people who are simply doing their best who contribute the most to their country, their town or their school.

"It is very good to see the splendid progress this school is making, of which there was ample evidence in the Headmaster's report. I feel the opening of Brown Hall constitutes a milestone in the history of the school, and I hope the remainder of the expansion programme will be equally successful. I am sure I speak for all parents of the school when I say that we, along with the school itself, are most grateful to Mrs. Brown for this splendid addition to the buildings.

"Now, as a boy at school (and it doesn't seem very long ago), I distinctly remember on Speech Day listening to the customary account of the school's activities by the Headmaster and wondering when the "old geyser" who always followed him was going to dry up and allow us to depart to tea and the holidays. It is a bit of a shock to find that one has joined the ranks of the "old geysers." In thinking of what you would be interested in hearing, my first thought naturally enough was of the Navy, since the Service is usually uppermost in the mind of a sailor like myself. I also thought of the B.C. Centennial which is being celebrated with typical B.C. vigour and enthusiasm throughout this tremendous Province. It provides us with such excellent opportunities for learning something of our history and thus being able to appreciate better the vision and stirring performance of the early explorers and pioneers.

"However, I think you have all heard something on those topics before, and so I come to the present and the future. We are very blessed in living in Canada, which enjoys a Christian civilization, a free economy and abundant natural resources. Having counted these blessings I have no hesitation in predicting success for any of you boys who want success and will work for it. But what is it going to be like when some of you boys here today are running our country of tomorrow? Is the advance of science and engineering going to make it possible to travel to the moon and the planets? Unquestionably the launching of the Russian Sputniks and the United States Earth Satellites, Explorer and Vanguard, is a tremendous scientific breakthrough. Nuclear power is now being used ashore in the United Kingdom as well as in U.S.A. submarines at sea. I think you will live to see it as a fairly common source of power on land and sea and in the air.

"What kind of people we will become is a fantastic subject for speculation. They say that human nature never changes, so perhaps the people of 25 or 50 years' time will not be unlike most of us today.

"One thing I am sure of, and that is just as Canada needs leaders today she will still need leaders then. A School like this is expected

to produce leaders. and University School has an enviable record for producing them in many walks of life. Already in just over one half-century some well-known names are found in your records. I am thinking of Mr. Dana Wilgress, the Canadian Ambassador to NATO, and a great leader in their councils, of General Loewen, Adjutant-General of the British Army, of Colonel Merritt, V.C. and of others, including two Admirals in my own Service. The reason University School is expected to produce leaders is because you are provided, in your community living, in your work, in your games and particularly in the case of prefects and captains of teams, with a first-class opportunity of cultivating the qualities of leadership. These qualities are something that we have to work at during school, after leaving school and right on through life if we are to give back in some measure what has been given to us. Colonel Merritt expressed this same thought at the Cadet Inspection earlier this month, when he urged the Cadets to follow up their service here with service in their various professions and callings after they left school.

"Now comes a final and very important question, especially to the boys who are leaving this term. What are the essential qualities which must be acquired by all would-be leaders?

"First and foremost is integrity of character — the quality of genuineness, of playing fair with others and being true to oneself.

"The second quality is professional knowledge. There is no substitute for this and it can be only acquired by hard work and patient study.

"The next four may or may not be in the right order (that is a matter of opinion) but here is my view:—

"Number three — determination and resolution; that is, the will to win, I have seen it here in action on the Rugger Field.

"Number four — judgment, or the exercise of common sense.

"Number five — a sense of humour, to help you and others when times are tough. Most Irishmen have no difficulty here, but for many of us it has to be cultivated.

"Number six — understanding of others and the desire to help them. You can be successful in this world without understanding, but to do so you will have to work harder and have more ability than the people who are in sympathy with their fellows.

"I would urge you to concentrate on the first two, integrity of character and professional knowledge, and to remember the next four, determination, judgment, sense of humour and understanding. If you have the first two the rest will come more easily. I would also like to wish you who are leaving every success in your chosen field of endeavour.

"I would like, too, to thank the Headmaster for inviting me here today and, as a parent, to congratulate him, the Board of Governors and the Staff on the success they are making of this school. I wish the school itself continued progress, prosperity and success in its all-important and vital task."

PRIZE LIST

LOWER SCHOOL

Subject Prizes

Reading.....	D. Mortenson, P. Frost, E. Dobell
Writing.....	T. Walton, R. Passmore, D. Webster
Arithmetic.....	T. Meakes, B. C. Murdoch, G. G. Murdoch
Spelling.....	{R. Chaworth-Musters, R. Wedd, J. E. L. Wenman, J. Gurney
English.....	P. Ramm, P. Rogers, A. Branscomb
French.....	J. Rostoker, D. Chapman
Latin.....	H. Bice, R. Wedd
Science.....	C. Maude, D. Bapty
Social Studies.....	J. Alexander, G. G. Murdoch
Geography.....	P. Hardy, D. Charles
Music.....	L. Jack
Art.....	A. Timmis
Scripture.....	M. J. Lund, G. Smalley
General Progress.....	G. Thorp, D. Austin, R. Pilling

Form Prizes

Shell II.....	R. Chaworth-Musters, D. Charles
Shell I.....	P. Rogers, J. Alexander
Remove B.....	W. Marsden, J. Rostoker
Remove A.....	G. G. Murdoch, D. Bapty

UPPER SCHOOL

Subject Prizes

English.....	M. Rayner, L. Devlin, R. Pratt
French.....	H. Jones, J. Mattson, J. Gill
Latin.....	W. Witherspoon, W. Lund, L. Eves
Greek.....	R. Nixon, J. Wenman, I. Ogle
Mathematics.....	D. Grubb, M. Petter, E. Powell
Science.....	R. Cressman, F. La Rue, M. Stephen
Social Studies.....	R. J. Musgrave, L. Hudson, J. Lahey
Music.....	L. Devlin
General Progress.....	D. Windrem, D. Beban, J. Schreiber

Form Prizes

IV B.....	H. Jones
IV A.....	J. Hinton
V B.....	M. Rayner
V A.....	I. Ogle
VI.....	E. Powell

Special Prizes

Mandy-Goff Cup for Music.....	D. Grubb, R. Grubb
Marionette Prize for General Knowledge.....	R. Nixon
Ker Cup.....	E. J. Fairbourn
Chapman Cup.....	G. G. Murdoch
	H. M.

OPENING OF BROWN HALL — CUTTING THE TAPE.



THE HEADMASTER

"Fifty years ago three men pooled their resources to found this School, and, since that day in 1908 when Premier McBride laid the Foundation Stone of School House, University School has led a checkered existence. They built the School House, the Harvey House and the Classroom Building of solid brick, intending them to be permanent, and the Dining Room, the Gymnasium and other buildings merely as temporary structures to be replaced as and when funds became available.

"The national catastrophies of two World Wars and the economic depressions of the mid-twenties and the early thirties made replacements impossible, and indeed there were times when the continued existence of the School itself was most seriously threatened. There were times when the financial position of the school seemed hopeless and only the persistent efforts of certain Old Boys, such as Brig. Cabeldu, Col. Russell Ker, Col. Roland Kingham and Mr. Winslow of the Royal Trust, averted the catastrophe. There was, moreover, open hostility from a considerable section of the public toward the Independent Schools as a body, which did not help the situation.

"The last few years, however, have brought about what I believe to be a complete change in outlook. The view of the Independent Schools as ancillary to the Public Schools system is increasingly accepted by the general public. The Department of Education itself does much to foster what is — for the West — this new approach.

"Along with this change in public thinking there has come too the change in the general prosperity of these Independent Schools — not that they may be described as successful from the financial point of view, as a business which barely manages to break even on an annual turnover of more than \$300,000 can scarcely be described as a financial success. In point of fact the majority of Canada's 17 Independent Boys' Schools actually budget for an operating loss. Nevertheless, we have managed to do reasonably well under the circumstances, and indeed last September we were able to pay off the last of the mortgage which has hung over this School since its inception, so that at long last the School is completely free from debt.

"Improvements to buildings and grounds, however, involving large capital expenditure are quite beyond the reach of our modest income, and, having no endowment, we must depend on the generosity of Parents and Friends of the School. In this respect we have much to be thankful for, especially in these last few years. The Classroom Building is once more in use and Harvey House is flourishing, and it is difficult when entering the grounds by that attractive gateway to remember how recently it was a jungle of barbed wire and decayed wooden posts.

"And now today we are met to declare open, officially, the most notable addition that the School has received in its 50 years' history — Brown Hall. It is true that the classrooms are still in their undercoat of paint and that the Kitchen and Dining Hall are far from ready for occupation, although last Fall it seemed both to Architects

and Contractors that everything would be completed by March at latest. We are extremely disappointed that you cannot see it in its finished state today, but those of you who have had anything to do with construction work will understand and appreciate the irritating frequency with which circumstances beyond one's control halt the work; and when you do view this great addition I would ask you to picture it as it will be when complete — with its flooring and its colours, with the crests of the Universities to which our boys go adorning the oak panels of the walls and, best of all, with the boys themselves seated at some Christmas Banquet, giving thanks to the Benefactor who has made their surroundings so gracious.

"While no greater tribute could be paid to a son by his mother than this gift to his old school, I like to feel that it is in itself more than a tribute to a son who has become so great an influence in Canada's economic future and of whom the school is so justly proud, but rather the expression of a faith not only in the school itself but in the future greatness of the West, toward which the products of this school will contribute so much.

"During the Summer holidays the school was visited by Professor Charles McInnes, Dean of the University of Bristol, acknowledged to be one of the greatest living authorities on the British Commonwealth and certainly one of the most remarkable men whom I have ever met. At the invitation of President Mackenzie he had been visiting U.B.C. and so came on to the School. It was his considered opinion — and this, mind you, as a Canadian born and raised in Calgary, and educated there and at the University of Dalhousie and later at Balliol — that what the West needs more than anything else are a few good Independent Schools where the Humanities, Mathematics and Science and the old solid subjects are taught relentlessly; where frills which are properly the province of the parents and the home are left to the parents, without pedagogic interference, and where the all-too-short years of a child's school life are devoted to the subjects and activities proper to a school.

"Obviously Mrs. Brown shares her cousin's views, and since here in Victoria we have many natural advantages of climate and position the Governors and Staff believe that, with support such as Mrs. Brown is giving us, we can build a school which will do for the West what the "Little Big Four" have, over the past 120 years, done for the East. To quote a very great man — 'Give us the tools and we will finish the job.'

"Mrs. Brown, may I on behalf of us all thank you for doing so much toward giving us the tools.

"The Lieutenant-Governor had hoped to be with us today for this ceremony, but was obliged to change his plans. I am going to ask Admiral Rayner, therefore, as our Guest of Honour, to officiate in this capacity also and by cutting the ribbon declare Brown Hall open. If, therefore, when the Boys have sung the School Song you will follow us from this platform to the Hall, we will carry out this ceremony forthwith, and the Hall, the Kitchens and the Classrooms will then be open for your inspection."

CONFIRMATION

On May 4th, six members of the School were presented to His Grace, the Archbishop (the Most Rev. H. E. Sexton), to receive the laying-on-of-hands. This climax — their becoming full members of the Church and receiving the gift of the Holy Spirit — was achieved after six months of study and preparation under the Rev. T. D. B. Ragg, School Chaplain.

The following were those confirmed:—

David Alexander Angus

Robert Gordon Elphicke

John Patrick Collingwood Schreiber

Glen Cowen Simpson

John Dain Todd

John Reginald Gower Wenman

ACADEMIC RESULTS

Results, this year, were rather better than we had expected, our current expectations being very modest. The following completed their University Entrance (Junior Matriculation):

F. G. Beban

F. J. Eves

E. J. Fairbourn

J. W. Gill,

A. M. Graves

J. L. K. Lahey

E. St. J. Pollard

E. R. Powell

R. L. Pratt

J. W. Seymour

R. W. Spilsbury

D. R. Sleep

A. J. Wilder

E. H. Woodland



GRADE XII

Back Row: Spilsbury, R., Lahey, Boas, Powell, Storr

Middle: Woodland, Graves, Amrik, Gill, Gardiner, Wilder, Howard, Eves, F., Jagtar, Ritchie, Getz.

Seated: Sleep, Cuppage, Pollard, Pratt, Seymour, Fairbourn, Beban, F., Fulton, R.

VALETE

- F. G. BEBAN — Brentwood, 1948; VI Form 1957; House Prefect 1957. School Prefect 1958; Colts XV 1954, 1st. XV 1957, U.K. XV 1958; Colts XI 1954; Basketball Team 1957; Cadet Sgt.-Armourer 1957, Lieut., Capt. of Shooting (Harvey Memorial Rifle) 1958. University Entrance 1958, majoring in Social Studies, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to Victoria College.
- C. P. BOAS — Founders 1948; VI Form 1957; 2nd. XV, 1st. XV 1957-58; Track Team 1958; Cadet Cpl. (i/c I.C. Engines) 1957. Proceeding to Victoria College.
- R. A. CHRISTIE — Brentwood 1949; VI Form 1957; House Prefect 1955; 2nd. XV 1956; Cadet C.Q.M.S. 1957; Pres. Projection Club 1956.
- B. E. B. CUPPAGE — Brentwood 1956; VI Form 1957; School Prefect 1957; 1st. XV 1956, Captain (Colours) 1957, Captain U.K. XV 1958; 1st XI 1956, Colours 1957; Track Team 1957; Cross Country 1957; Cadet Drum Major 1957.
- F. J. EVES — Brentwood 1952; VI Form 1957; Chapman Cup 1954; Colts XV 1954; 1st XV 1957, U.K. XV 1958; Colts XI 1954; Junior Track Champion 1954, Track Team 1956, Intermediate Champion 1957, Senior Champion 1958; Old Boys' Cross Country Cup 1958; Cadet Sgt. 1957. University Entrance 1958, majoring in Latin, Greek, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to Victoria College.

- E. J. FAIRBOURN — Brentwood 1954; VI Form 1957; Ker Cup 1958; House Prefect 1956, Captain of House, Head Prefect 1957; Colts XV 1954, 1st XV (Colours) 1956, Vice-Captain 1957, U.K. XV 1958; 2nd XI 1957; Tennis Doubles 1957; Cadet C.Q.M.S. 1956, Cadet Captain 1957. University Entrance 1958, majoring in English, Social Studies, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to Pomona College.
- R. R. FULTON — Brentwood 1954; VI Form 1957; House Prefect 1956, School Prefect 1958; Colts XV 1955, 1st. XV 1956; 1st. XI 1955, Colours 1957; Track Team 1958; Shooting VIII 1956, Cadet Lieut. 1957.
- H. B. GARDNER — Brentwood 1957; VI Form 1957. Proceeding to University of Washington.
- H. B. GETZ — Founders 1956; VI Form 1957; House Prefect, School Prefect 1958; 2nd. XV 1956, 1st. XV (Colours) 1957, U.K. XV 1958; 1st. XI 1956, Captain 1957; Track Colours, Senior Champion 1957; Cross Country Champion 1957; Swimming Colours, Senior Champion 1957; Tennis Singles 1957-58; Shooting VIII, Cadet Lieut. 1957.
- J. W. GILL — Brentwood 1951; VI Form 1957. University Entrance 1958, majoring in English, French, Maths. and Science.
- A. M. GRAVES — Brentwood 1955; VI Form 1957; House Prefect 1958; 2nd. XV 1955; Cadet Lance-Cpl. 1956. University Entrance 1958, majoring in Social Studies, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to University of Washington.
- F. W. HOWARD — Brentwood 1957; VI Form 1957; Shooting VIII 1958. Proceeding to business career.
- J. L. K. LAHEY — Founders 1952; VI Form 1957; Colts XV 1955, Captain 1958; Colts XI 1953, Captain 1956; Shooting VIII 1955, Cadet Sgt. (i/c Bugles) 1958. University Entrance 1958, majoring in Social Studies, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to Victoria College.
- AMRIK S. MAHIL — Brentwood 1957; VI Form 1957. Proceeding to University of British Columbia.
- E. ST. J. POLLARD — Founders 1953; VI Form 1957; House Prefect 1957, School Prefect 1958; Colts XV 1953, 2nd. XV 1954, 1st XV (Colours) 1956; 2nd. XI 1954, 1st. XI (Vice-Captain) 1956; Tennis Doubles 1957. University Entrance 1958, majoring in Social Studies, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to Victoria College.
- E. R. POWELL — Brentwood 1953; VI Form 1957; Vice-Pres. Projection Club 1957, University Entrance 1958, majoring in English, French, Latin, Greek, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to Victoria College on Regular Officer Training Plan.
- R. L. PRATT — Founders 1955; VI Form 1957; House Prefect 1957, School Prefect 1958; 2nd. XV 1955, 1st. XV 1956, Colours 1958; Track Team 1955; Cadet Sgt. (i/c Signals) 1957. University Entrance 1958, majoring in English, Social Studies, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to University of British Columbia.
- J. W. SEYMOUR — Founders 1953; VI Form 1957; School Prefect, Captain of House 1957; 1st. XV, U.K. XV 1958; Cadet Lieut. (II i/c) 1957. University Entrance 1958, majoring in Social Studies, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to University of British Columbia.
- D. R. SLEEP — Founders 1955; VI Form 1957; School Prefect 1957; 2nd. XV 1955, 1st. XV (Colours) 1957, U.K. XV 1958; 2nd. XI 1957; Cadet Lieut. (C.Q.M.) 1957. University Entrance 1958, majoring in English, Social Studies, Maths. and Science.
- R. W. SPILSBURY — Brentwood 1955; VI Form 1957; Harvey House Prefect 1957; 3rd. XV 1956; Colts XI 1955, 2nd. XI 1956, 1st. XI 1957; Track Team 1958; Shooting VIII (Colours and Intermediate Trophy) 1956, Cadet Sgt. (i/c Radio) 1957. University Entrance 1958, majoring in English, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to University of British Columbia.

- A. J. WILDER — Founders 1954; VI Form 1957; 2nd. XV 1956; Track Team 1958. University Entrance 1958, majoring in Social Studies, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to University of Washington.
- E. A. WOODLAND — Founders 1954; VI Form 1957; 2nd. XV 1956, 1st. XV 1958. University Entrance 1958, majoring in English, Maths. and Science. Proceeding to Victoria College.

SALVETE

FOUNDERS

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|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| B—Abel, G. D. (Tacoma) | McKay, W. H. (Victoria) |
| B—Bernard, A. J. (Vancouver) | B—Mackid, J. C. (Calgary) |
| B—Boyd, R. S. (Tacoma) | B—Pollard, H. V. (Calgary) |
| B—Clarke, J. M. (Jasper) | B—Tomlinson, E. G. L. (Victoria) |
| Conn, D. E. (Victoria) | B—Traunweiser, A. A. (Calgary) |
| Goodman, V. N. (Terrace) | Van der Goes, P. C. (Victoria) |
| B—Monkman, W. R. (Calgary) | B—Williamson, R. A. (Calgary) |
| McKay, J. D. (Victoria) | Woollends, M. J. (Ladysmith) |

BRENTWOOD

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| B—Blair, B. A. M. (Richmond) | Mayhew, R. L. (Victoria) |
| Blaney, A. S. (Victoria) | Page, B. G. (Victoria) |
| B—Coulson, R. L. (Calgary) | B—Russell, A. G. (Ladysmith) |
| Etheridge, N. H. R. (Victoria) | B—Stewart, A. G. M. (Duncan) |
| B—Gale, M. F. (Calgary) | B—Thompson, J. H. (Calgary) |
| B—Gilbert, R. L. (Seattle) | B—Webster, C. (Vancouver) |
| Hawkesworth, N. R. (Victoria) | B—Whiteside, C. B. C. (Sidney) |
| B—Huston, B. M. (Edmonton) | B—Wright, D. C. (Tacoma) |
| B—Irvine, A. St. C. (Edmonton) | |

HARVEY

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| Bapty, R. F. (Victoria) | B—Jones, D. N. (Seattle) |
| Blaney, W. I. (Victoria) | Keeble, W. A. (Victoria) |
| B—Boardman, C. D. (Vancouver) | B—Manning, J. K. (Seattle) |
| Bolli, M. A. (Victoria) | B—Mechem, T. O. (Seattle) |
| Bratt, D. A. (Victoria) | Macdonald, J. B. (Victoria) |
| Code, M. A. C. (Calgary) | McGill, A. J. (Victoria) |
| Code, P. P. C. (Calgary) | B—Nixon, B. A. (Vancouver) |
| B—Dafoe, J. S. (Edmonton) | B—Norris, W. A. T. (Vancouver) |
| Davidson, M. (Victoria) | B—Radford, T. B. E. (Edmonton) |
| B—Davis, J. J. (Everett) | B—Rattray, E. T. (Seattle) |
| B—Finch, J. G. (Tacoma) | B—Rostoker, A. P. (Calgary) |
| B—Flashman, S. S. (Seattle) | B—Schmitt, A. N. (Seattle) |
| B—Forrester, P. D. (Shawnigan) | B—Shaw, M. W. (Victoria) |
| B—Gould, R. W. D. (Calgary) | B—Slottow, J. R. (Bellevue) |
| Graham, M. D. (Victoria) | B—Sommerfeldt, S. J. (Seattle) |
| Gray, M. D. S. (Sidney) | B—Speers, D. A. (Creston) |
| B—Holbrook, R. (Seattle) | B—Thorp, J. St. E. (Vancouver) |
| Hunter, R. G. (Victoria) | B—Van Scholten, J. P. (Seattle) |
| | Webb, I. N. R. (Victoria) |

(To date — August 31st, 1958)



CHAMPIONS

Intermediate: I. C. G. Ogle

Senior: F. J. Eves

Junior: A. J. V. Keble

(Eves has held Junior, Intermediate and Senior Championships.)

ATHLETICS

Sports Training began six weeks prior to Sports Day. Direct training was given to groups during the afternoons, in conjunction with the taking of "Standards." Most Standards were made in the evenings after Prep., when it was a gratifying sight to see so many boys achieving something in their free time. The total number of Standards gained rose this year, Brentwood scoring 309 and Founders 281.

The quarter mile track was moved this Summer. In order to eliminate sharp corners the Cricket Square was included in the infield.

Detailed results of Sports Day indicate an increase in overall achievement.

Two athletes competed in outside competition. Reider Getz and Lynn Eves both entered in the Empire Games Zone Finals. Eves did well in the 100 yards and Getz very well in the 220 yards and high jump. Eves also ran third in the School Centennial Games in Vancouver.

The inter-School meet between Shawnigan Lake and the School resulted in an easy win for Shawnigan.

The Annual Athletic Sports took place on Saturday, May 31st. Though the weather had been doubtful during the morning the afternoon brought excellent conditions for the competitors. We are grate-



INTER-HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Brown presents the trophy to the House Captains, Fairbourn and Seymour.

ful to the large assembly of Parents, Old Boys and Friends, who saw well-contested track and field events.

Results were quite good, two field records being broken. Beban I won the shot with a throw of 40' 10", beating the old record of 39' 5", and Getz beat his own high jump record to bring the new height to 5' 7¼".

On the track times were good, notable being Getz, who broke records in both the 120 yards hurdles and the mile, Eves, who did well in all his events to win the Senior Championship, and Ogle, who is improving rapidly and won the Intermediate Championship with a record in the under 16 half mile. Junior Champion was Anthony Keble.

After the Sports tea was served, and the proceedings were then gracefully rounded off by Mrs. Brown Sr., who presented the prizes in the new Dining Hall.

RESULTS

Half Mile, open.....	1. Eves I; 2. Hudson I; 3. Maude I (2 m. 19.8 s.)
High Jump, open.....	1. Getz; 2. Newton; 3. Pratt (5' 7¼") (Record)
100 Yards, under 10.....	1. Kelly; 2. Tyrrell; 3. Roberts (14.6 s.)
100 Yards, under 12.....	1. Gurney; 2. Meakes I; 3. Marsden (14.4 s.)
100 Yards, under 14.....	1. Keble; 2. Chapman; 3. Riebe (12.2 s.)
100 Yards, under 16.....	1. Collings; 2. Mein; 3. Phillips (11.4 s.)
100 Yards, open.....	1. Eves I; 2. Ashby; 3. Spilsbury I (10.4 s.)
Sack Race, under 11.....	1. Bice II; 2. Lund III; 3. Musgrave II
Discus Throw, open.....	1. Wilder; 2. Beban II; 3. Bird (116')

220 Yards, under 14.....	1. Keble; 2. Chapman; 3. Riebe (28.2 s.)
220 Yards, under 16.....	1. Phillips; 2. Ogle; 3. Todd (28 s.)
220 Yards, open.....	1. Getz; 2. Eves I; 3. Johnston (24 s.)
Javelin Throw, open.....	1. Fulton I; 2. Eves I; 3. Clark II (123' 9")
440 Yds., Junior Dorm. Relay.....	1. 'Cook'; 2. 'Mackenzie'; 3. 'Thompson' (64.4 s.)
150 Yards, under 10.....	1. Kelly; 2. Tyrrell; 3. Roberts (24 s.)
440 Yards, under 14.....	1. Chapman; 2. Cutt; 3. Riebe (65.2 s.)
440 Yards, under 16.....	1. Ogle; 2. Eves II; 3. Todd (60.4 s.)
440 Yards, open.....	1. Eves I; 2. Storr; 3. Johnston (55.8 s.)
Shot Put, open.....	1. Beban I; 2. Pratt; 3. Beban II (40' 10") (Record)
Shell II Consolation Race.....	1. Walton; 2. Howe; 3. Thorpe (11.8 s.)
Old Boys' Race.....	1. Rooper; 2. Calton; 3. Shipley
120 Yards Hurdles, under 16.....	1. Ogle; 2. Todd; 3. Cressman (18.4 s.)
120 Yards Hurdles, open.....	1. Getz; 2. Pratt; 3. Ashby (14.6 s.) (Record)
Relay, Old Boys v. Houses.....	1. Brentwood; 2. Founders; 3. Old Boys (50 s.)
High Jump, under 16.....	1. Ogle; 2. Wittke; 3. Botnen (4' 9")
High Jump, under 14.....	1. Keble; 2. Johnson II; 3. Murdoch I (4' 2")
High Jump, under 12.....	1. Marsden; 2. Berard; 3. Kelly (3' 6")
Long Jump, open.....	1. Pratt; 2. Ashby; 3. Eves I (19' 2")
Long Jump, under 16.....	1. Ogle; 2. Collings; 3. Phillips (17' 5½")
Long Jump, under 14.....	1. Keble; 2. Cutt; 3. Chapman (16' 6½")
Long Jump, under 12.....	1. Marsden; 2. Kelly; 3. Dobell II (13' 2")
Cricket Ball Throw, open.....	1. Fulton I; 2. Wilder; 3. Clark II (102 yds. 1' 10")
Half Mile, under 16.....	1. Ogle; 2. Todd; 3. Cohen (2m. 17.5 s.) (Record)
Discus Throw, under 16.....	1. Beban II; 2. Ogle; 3. Cressman (110')
One Mile, open.....	1. Getz; 2. Eves I; 3. Hudson I (4m. 53 s.) (Record)

For the first time for many years the House Championship was a tie, each House scoring 152 points. J. S. G.



TRACK

Back Row: Phillips, Ashby, Spilsbury, R., Cohen, Ogle, Bird.

Middle Row: Pratt, Radford, Beban F., Johnston, Wilder, Storr, Fulton, Collings, Beban, D.

Seated: Wittke, Boas, Newton, Getz, Eves, Maude, Todd.

DISTANCE RUNNING

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

The School Cross Country took place late in the Easter Term. Eves I, for many years an enthusiastic performer, was the first man home and the worthy winner of the Old Boys' Cup. Both Eves I and Connorton, who ran a good second, represented Brentwood House and they were followed by Milner, Hudson I and Cutt, all of Founders House. Cutt, the fifth to finish, was also the first Junior: he won the Ralston Cup for this fine performance. One hundred and twenty-three entered, Founders House defeating Brentwood House by a narrow margin.

ROYAL ROADS CROSS COUNTRY

It was unfortunate from the School's point of view that the Annual Cross Country at Royal Roads was held on a Saturday, as some of the best runners were busy on the football field. A team was entered as usual and those who ran enjoyed an extremely well-organized race, a splendid course and the experience of competing against heavy opposition. Eleven teams entered, the School placing tenth. Of the sixty-four entries Connorton, the first School finisher, placed twenty-ninth, his time being 24:09 as compared with the winner's 19:37. Other School entries were Mattson (48th.), Devlin (49th.) and Boas (57th.).

SCHOOL v. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

The annual run against Victoria High School took place on the road around Uplands Golf Course on February 26th. Once again the High School were easy winners, placing eight of the first ten men home and winning 27-67. For the first time for many years, however, the individual winner wore black and red, Getz running a splendidly-judged race to draw away in the last two hundred yards and finish strongly in 23 m. Eves I placed eighth and other School finishers were Ogle (13th.), Connorton (14th.), Laidlaw (15th.) and Hudson (16th.). Thirty runners competed but only the first six on each team were counted.

JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY

As was expected after his good display in the Senior Cross Country Cutt had little difficulty in winning this event. Dobell I was second and Keble third. There were 67 starters, and Founders House were the winners on a team basis.

W. R. G. W.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

B. E. B. Cuppage and E. J. Fairbourn were chosen to lead the side as Captain and Vice-Captain respectively. Five other members of the 1956-57 team returned, so prospects were bright.

Throughout the Christmas Term all went well. Both St. George's School and Shawnigan Lake School were defeated on their own grounds and the only reverse suffered was at the hands of Oak Bay Wanderers, a senior side. The Easter Term opened with injuries to both halves, Cuppage and Pollard, who never turned out again, and then an epidemic of mumps completed the decimation. All subsequent games were lost, and St. George's, quite rightly not wishing to share our mumps, abandoned this important fixture, completing the disappointments of the season. In all eleven matches were played, six of which were won and five lost.

Colours were awarded to E. J. Fairbourn, R. L. Pratt, D. R. Sleep and I. C. G. Ogle. The full 1957-58 Team was as follows — B. E. B. Cuppage, E. J. Fairbourn, W. G. Lund, E. St. J. Pollard, R. B. Getz, R. L. Pratt, D. R. Sleep, I. C. G. Ogle, F. J. Eves, J. W. Seymour, F. G. Beban, J. J. Andrews, E. H. Woodland, R. R. Fulton and N. I. Bedard.

The 2nd XV were not a strong side, and actually between the 2nd. and 3rd. XV's there was little to choose. The matches against Shawnigan Lake School were won but those against St. George's were lost. There was plenty of promise in the 3rd. XV, who won all their games. Clark II, Hudson I, Wittke and Grubb I all showed to advantage.

Once again the Colts XV enjoyed an unbeaten season. In Lahey, Wenman I and Rigos I they had experienced players, who were well supported both in the scrum and behind it. W. R. G. W.

FIRST FIFTEEN MATCHES

The season opened at Carnarvon Park on October 26th., when the School defeated Victoria College by a goal (5 points) to nil.

Both sides were very short of practice and play was ragged throughout. The College, with a vast weight superiority forward, had by far the better of the argument in the set scrums with the result that their outsiders had many opportunities. They combined poorly, however, and were able to penetrate the School defence on three occasions only. In each case a centre ran straight through and the School were saved only by very creditable tackling by Maude I, the full back, who stood up well under severe testing. Cuppage was outstanding behind the scrum for the School, who fought manfully and were still on even terms at half time.

After the restart the School showed to better advantage. Their condition was better than that of their opponents and they had a full

share of the game territorially. Still denied the ball from the tight and the line-out they made up for it by lively play in the loose. Toward the close the School gained control and subjected their opponents to severe and constant pressure. Some extremely spirited play took place close to the College line. Cuppage was all but over once after going on the blind side, and finally, after a pile of players had been sorted out over the College line, Beban I was awarded a try. This was splendidly goaled by Cuppage and the School won 5-0.

SCHOOL v. OAK BAY WANDERERS (Senior)

At Windsor Park the School faced very heavy opposition in the Wanderers senior side and gave a creditable display in losing by four goals and two tries (26 points) to a goal and a try (8 points).

From the start the Wanderers showed themselves to be too heavy forward and too fast and experienced behind the scrum for their younger and lighter opponents. The School forwards packed badly and were beaten in every phase of forward play. In consequence the School outsiders were hard pressed in defence and in the first twenty minutes were forced to concede two tries, both of which were goaled.

Shortly before half time the School were rewarded when, following some very good play by Pollard and Beban, Forrester took Beban's pass almost on the line and opened the School's account. Cuppage failed to convert.

Soon after half time the School added to their score when a timely pass by Ogle gave Getz a chance to show his speed and score a fine try which Ogle turned into a goal, to cut the arrears to two points. The Wanderers, however, exerted pressure and soon ran away with the match, adding two goals and two tries to win 26-8. Though outplayed in all departments the School were by no means disgraced.

SCHOOL v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

This match was played at Carnarvon Park and resulted in a win for the School by a penalty goal and three tries (12 points) to nil.

The School pack opened very strongly, showing to advantage in the tight, where Beban hooked well. The backs were given much of the ball but although Oak Bay were hard pressed no try was scored, and it was left to Cuppage to open the account with a penalty from an easy position. Continuing to press the School all but crossed on several occasions and finally Cuppage deceived the defence, running through on his own to score a try which Fairbourn failed to improve. Ogle had a good first half, his handling of a difficult ball being sure and his passing timely. The High School, beaten forward, had seldom threatened.

After the breather the School returned to the attack but rain, which fell throughout the latter stages, made handling very difficult. The School went further ahead, however, when, following a tight scrum in the Oak Bay twenty-five, Cuppage took the ball on the blind side, gathering Pollard's pass brilliantly in full stride, to score a try which he failed to convert. The final try went to Getz, who, following a fine opening by Cuppage, ran forty yards through the

centre to outpace the opposition. Cuppage failed to goal and the School won 12-0.

The forwards, with Lund I always prominent, were better together than in the previous games. Behind the scrum Cuppage was in a class by himself, but Pollard, Ogle, Getz and Eves all had a good match.

SCHOOL v. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

A disappointing game at Victoria High School resulted in a win for the School by four goals and five tries (35 points) to nil.

The High School were very short-handed at the start and though the situation improved they were never a full side.

In the first half Getz scored three tries, one of which he goaled. Pratt also scored and Cuppage was successful in goaling on one occasion. The School led 16-0 at half time.

Although the High School were reinforced at half time it was still all School. Beban I, Eves I, Boas, Pratt and Getz all scored tries, two of which were converted by Cuppage, and the School won a poor game 35-0.

SCHOOL v. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Although keenly fought this match was not productive of much good rugby and was singularly lacking in incident. The School won as they deserved to do by a goal and a penalty goal (8 points) to a penalty goal (3 points), but they were not impressive.

Shortly after the start the School were awarded a penalty dead in front and Cuppage made no mistake, to put the School three points up. For the remainder of the half the School had rather the better of the game and twice Ogle all but put Getz in the clear. St. George's held firm, however, and a poor first half ended, the School leading by three points.

After the restart play continued on much the same lines, uninspiring and unenterprising, until fifteen minutes from the end, when St. George's were awarded a penalty which was turned to account. The School then woke up slightly and, following some constructive work by Cuppage, Pratt crossed the St. George's line at the flag and then, for no apparent reason, crossed the dead ball line as well, and the try was lost. This tragedy seemed to stimulate the School. Play became much more spirited and it was not long before good work by Cuppage and Ogle and a typical finishing burst by Getz gave them the winning try, which was magnificently goaled by Cuppage.

In winning 8-3 the School had, until the final stages, given a listless display. Behind the scrum they looked rather better than the opposition but nothing seemed to come off. Forward they were held in the tight, where their heeling was too slow, and with the exception of Forrester there was no liveliness in the loose.

SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The School, playing away, were successful, winning by a goal (5 points) to a penalty goal (3 points).

The game opened at a rare pace and almost immediately Shawnigan threatened, but a magnificent tackle by Sleep brought down Van der Sluys, the Shawnigan Captain, when he was in the clear. For some time play was very even, but finally Shawnigan went ahead when Van der Sluys kicked a penalty from in front. The School were very unfortunate as the ball had been driven against Pollard and had rebounded into his forwards, putting them off side. A bitter forward battle now developed but, although the School had a definite territorial advantage, their outsides seldom looked dangerous, except when Cuppage kicked ahead and across for his fast wings. The dangerous Shawnigan centres were closely marked and, although both sides had some anxious moments, there was no further scoring and Shawnigan led 3-0 at the breather.

The second half was played in a steady drizzle but was fast and extremely keen. Van der Sluys, who kicked magnificently for Shawnigan, narrowly missed three beautifully-taken penalties from close on fifty yards and caused the School many an anxious moment. The School also had their share of the ball but for the most part the marking was too close. Finally, however, from a scrum just inside the Shawnigan twenty-five, Cuppage took a beautiful pass from Pollard in his stride and by dint of a classic dummy, sold at top speed, pierced the defence to score a brilliant try between the posts. He then added the extra points and the School led 5-3.

For the final fifteen minutes the School were subjected to extreme pressure but held on grimly. During this period Lund I, who was a tower of strength throughout, was hurt, and School supporters and players greeted the sounding of no-side with relief.

It was a fine game between two evenly-matched sides. The marking was too close and keen to permit the open play of which both sides were capable, but the all-round brilliance of the Shawnigan Captain and Cuppage's magnificent match-winning try will be long remembered.

SCHOOL v. VICTORIA COLLEGE

Playing at home but without Cuppage, their Captain, the School were well beaten by Victoria College by a goal and three tries (14 points) to a try (3 points).

The School started well and for twenty minutes fully held their own. They opened the scoring with one of the best tries of the season. From a set scrum at midfield the ball came quickly to Pollard and Ogle was able to put Getz through the centre. Pace and determination did the rest and a fine try was obtained at the flag. Fairbourn failed to convert. Toward the close of the half the School were guilty of some poor defensive play. Pollard made a valiant effort to hold things together but by half time the School had conceded three unconverted tries.

Throughout the second half play was fairly even but of mediocre calibre. The College were, however, the better side and, adding a goal to their score, won, as they deserved, 14-3.

SCHOOL v. H.M.C.S. VENTURE

In losing 11-0 to "Venture" the School were most disappointing. Venture were not a good side but were well served at scrum half and in the centre, where two big and experienced players did most of the damage. The School showed definite defensive weakness behind the scrum and, although outpaced and outweighed, should have put up a better show. Forward they were slow and spiritless. Lund I did his splendid best to put some life into them, but to no avail. As a result the School outsiders saw little of the ball and the visitors, ahead 6-0 at half time, added a goal in the second half to win by a goal and two tries (11 points) to nil.

SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Playing at home but without their two halves and their most experienced forward the School went down before Shawnigan by three goals (15 points) to a penalty goal and a try (6 points).

From the opening whistle Shawnigan showed to advantage behind the scrum, and it was evident that the School would be hard pressed to contain their big, hard-running backs. Such proved to be the case, for in the first twenty minutes the School were forced to concede three tries, all from penetrations in the centre and all goaled. During this period of stress the School opened their own account when Ogle kicked well ahead and Getz gained possession. When tackled almost on the line Getz gave an awkward pass to Eves I, who gathered cleanly to score. Fairbourn failed to convert. Heartened, the School played up well and fully held their own for the rest of the half. Ogle, taking his Captain's place at outside half, hardly missed a pass and took some extremely difficult ones. Allen, playing his first game at scrum half, made an excellent impression, tackling well and keeping his head under extreme pressure.

After the restart the School forwards played extremely well. They were too slow in the loose to profit by the rather slovenly play which developed among the opposition backs, but they outplayed the opposing pack and their efforts gave the School a decided territorial advantage. On two occasions only were Shawnigan dangerous and both crises were dealt with well by Fairbourn, who had a good match. For the School Allen was all but over when a penalty rebounded from a post and he gathered cleanly to reach the goal line, where he was picked up and thrown away. The School added to their score, however, when Getz, who had previously missed one penalty, made no mistake with a second. To the end the School continued to have the better of the argument, but Ogle was too closely marked to be able to do anything for Getz in the centre. Without Lund I there was no outstanding forward, but as a pack they more than

held their own. The efforts of the side and their undoubted territorial advantage really merited further success, but there was not enough finish or thrust behind the scrum and Shawnigan were worthy winners 15-6.

SCHOOL v. J.B.A.A.

A very disappointing game played at home resulted in a win for the visitors by a goal and three tries (14 points) to a try (3 points). The School were five regular members short and after half time were never in the picture.

The visitors opened the scoring early in the game with an unconverted try, but the School drew level when Pratt and Getz combined well in the centre, the former running with determination to score a try which Getz failed to improve.

In the second half the J.B.A.A. added a goal and two tries and the School, who lost two men through injury, never threatened. Pratt had a very good match but the others were neither clever enough nor strong enough to counter the rather primitive methods of the opposition or their vast height and weight advantage.

W. R. G. W.

FIRST FIFTEEN CHARACTERS

CUPPAGE (Captain) — A very clever attacking outside half who excelled in making openings and was also very dangerous on his own. Not fast, but ran with determination, his crisp and well-timed passing, his effective dummy and his well-judged kicking all being done in full stride. Loved the game, played it in the proper spirit and captained the side with enthusiasm.

FAIRBOURN (Vice-Captain) — Played some good games at full back but was by no means consistent. Tackled fairly well but was woefully slow to gather the loose ball and his confidence was easily shaken.

POLLARD (Scrum Half) — Experienced, and played the game intelligently and courageously. Rather slow of foot but this was compensated for by quick anticipation and clever positioning. At his best with his back to the wall.

GETZ (Centre Three-Quarter) — With an improved knowledge of the game he combined better this year. In defence he was far more dependable than formerly. In attack he was fast, thrustful and elusive and scored some brilliant tries.

OGLE (Centre Three-Quarter) — Intelligent and unselfish in attack; cool and courageous in defence. His hands were good, his passing well-timed, his kicking and tackling more than adequate. A player of the greatest promise.

PRATT (Wing Three-Quarter) — His passing is still faulty but he runs with far greater determination now and is a more dangerous attacker in consequence. His kicking is still very weak but otherwise his defence is adequate.

EVES I (Wing Three-Quarter) — Extremely fast, and dangerous when given room in which to move but had all too few opportunities. In defence he was not so happy and he lacked anticipation.

LUND I — A keen and experienced front row forward who excelled in every phase of forward play. Played all out from start to finish.

- BEBAN I — Hooked effectively on the whole and though rather wild and excitable had some good matches. Played really hard in spells only and tended to wrestle rather than tackle.
- SEYMOUR — A front row forward who did quite well in the tight. In the loose he was very slow and ponderous but always gave of his best.
- WOODLAND — Played in the second row and did useful work in the line-out, where his hands were good. Slow but willing in the loose.
- BEDARD — A second row forward. New to the game but made a promising start. His hands are good and his physique ideal. There are great potentialities here.
- FULTON I — A useful break who tackled well. Rather slow on his feet but his play was always keen and spirited.
- SLEEP — Enjoyed a fairly good season as a break forward. Tackled well but never became the power in the loose expected of him.
- ANDREWS — Played in the back row and made a good start. Rather slow on his feet but liked the rough and tumble of the loose and was a player of promise.
- W. R. G. W.



1ST XI

Standing: Shaffer, Beban, D., Wilson, Mattson, Allen, F., Spilsbury, R.
Seated: Wenman J., Pollard, Getz., Fulton, R., Ogle.

CRICKET

For the second successive year the School won all five matches played, and this despite the absence of Cuppage, who appeared in the last game only. Once again Getz' bowling was too much for schoolboys, as his 23 wickets for 43 runs shows. Shaffer, who shared the bowling with Getz, took 15 wickets for 61 runs for an average of 4.06. Ogle had the best batting average, scoring 121 runs for an average of 30, while Getz also scored over 100 runs, averaging 21. Pollard, Fulton I and Wenman I all had averages of over 10.

R. B. Getz once again captained the side and he was assisted by E. St. J. Pollard as Vice-Captain.

Colours were awarded to E. St. J. Pollard, J. R. G. Wenman, A. D. O. Wilson and A. J. Shaffer.

The 1958 XI was constituted as follows:

R. B. Getz (Capt.), E. St. J. Pollard, I. C. G. Ogle, R. R. Fulton, J. R. G. Wenman, A. D. O. Wilson, A. J. Shaffer, D. W. Beban, J. M. Mattson, F. G. Allen, R. W. Spilsbury.

The Clayton Cup was won this year by Ogle's XI, while the House Match was won easily by Founders House.

The bat presented by the University School Incogs to the best all-round cricketer in the School was won for the third year by Getz.

The School Colts XI were successful in their matches against Shawnigan Lake School and St. George's School. Lucie-Smith, Grubb I. Goward, Stephen and Fibiger were outstanding.

The junior Juniors played several matches against St. Michael's School with no great success but with no small benefit. Morohan, Bice II, Wenman II, Johnson II and Meakes I showed promise.

W. R. G. W.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

SCHOOL v. OAK BAY C.C.

Oak Bay batted badly in the opening match. Getz took five for seven and Shaffer, a new boy, two for 17. Pollard took a splendid catch and the fielding generally was good. The School lost a few quick wickets but Getz hit off the necessary runs while Shaffer defended. The School won by six wickets, Shaffer showing all-round promise.

OAK BAY C.C.		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Warren, c. Wilson, b. Getz	8	Ogle, b. Kaye	1
Gadban, b. Getz	0	Shaffer, retired	7
Anderson, b. Getz	0	Wilson, b. Littlemore	3
Sparks, c. Pollard, b. Getz	3	Grubb, c. sub., b. Littlemore	0
Wright A., c. Pollard, b. Shaffer.....	10	Mattson, b. Sparks	2
Sheather, c. Fulton, b. Shaffer	1	Getz, retired	15
Kaye, b. Getz	1	Pollard, st. Gadban, b. Sheather ..	17
Adams, c. & b. Fulton	3	Fulton, c. Wright, b. Sheather	8
Hobday, not out	4	Wenman, not out	12
Littlemore, b. Ogle	0	Spilsbury, b. Anderson	5
Wright K., c. Getz, b. Fulton	0	Beban, c. Sparks, b. Anderson	0
Extras	4	Extras	5
Total	34	Total	75

SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Playing away the School batted first and lost wickets cheaply. Wilson, however, batted patiently and well and Beban came in late to hit quick and valuable runs. Shawnigan could not cope with Getz (five for eight) when they came to bat and the School won by 47 runs.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL	
Shaffer, b. Wallace	8	McIntosh, b. Getz	2
Ogle, b. Longridge	13	Mackenzie, b. Getz	0
Getz, b. Wallace	0	Wallace, b. Getz	0
Wilson, not out	17	Hibbard, b. Shaffer	1
Pollard, b. Longridge	0	Longridge, c. Allen, b. Shaffer	4
Wenman, b. Cotter	4	Cotter, b. Getz	0
Fulton, c. Martin, b. Cotter	2	Martin, c. & b. Getz	6
Mattson, c. Martin, b. Cotter	4	Archbold, c. Getz, b. Fulton	10
Beban, b. Wallace	17	Haddon, c. Allen, b. Ogle	0
Allen, b. Archbold	6	Larsen, not out	0
Spilsbury, not out	0	Angus, c. Allen, b. Fulton	0
Extras	9	Extras	10
Total (for 9 wkts.)	80	Total	33

SCHOOL v. MR. R. WENMAN'S XI

Mr. R. Wenman's XI proved no match for the School side, who scored freely, Getz declaring at 166 for nine. The opposition batted very feebly. Getz taking five for eight and Shaffer five for twelve.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		MR. R. WENMAN'S XI	
Shaffer, c. Wenman R., b. Jackson	2	Higgs, c. Mattson, b. Shaffer	0
Ogle, b. Nightingale	42	Nightingale, l. b.w. Shaffer	4
Getz, retired	60	Tyson, b. Getz	1
Wilson, c. Kennaugh,		Jackson, b. Shaffer	11
b. Nightingale	2	Kennaugh, b. Shaffer	0
Fulton, b. Tyson	28	Grubb R., b. Getz	1
Wenman I. b. Tyson	0	Wood, c. Pollard, b. Shaffer	0
Pollard, not out	18	Fibiger, l.b.w. Getz	0
Beban, c. Wenman R., b. Tyson	8	Stephen, c. Beban, b. Getz	0
Mattson, run out	3	Wenman J., c. Mattson, b. Getz	1
Spilsbury, not out	0	Wenman R., not out	2
Allen, did not bat		Extras	6
Extras	3		
Total	166	Total	26

SCHOOL v. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Batting first on their own ground the School fared none too well and were saved by Ogle, who dominated the innings, scoring 58 not out. Slow and somewhat fortunate at first, he settled down and scored quickly in the latter stages. St. George's were not happy against Getz (four for 21) and Shaffer (six for 18) and were all out for 45. The School won by 44 runs.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL	
Shaffer, b. McDonnell	0	Harker, b. Getz	0
Ogle, not out	58	Barrett, b. Getz	1
Getz, b. Randle	6	Hrennikoff, c. Fulton, b. Getz	24
Wilson, b. Randle	0	Anton, c. Mattson, b. Shaffer	4
Wenman, b. Horrie	3	Randle, b. Shaffer	0
Fulton, b. Horrie	6	McDonnell, b. Getz	1
Beban, b. Horrie	6	Vaux, b. Shaffer	0
Pollard, c. & b. Horrie	0	Ross, not out	5
Mattson, b. Vaux	1	Campbell, b. Shaffer	1
Allen, c. Hrennikoff, b. McDonnell	1	Horrie, c. Pollard, b. Shaffer	3
Spilsbury, b. McDonnell	0	Williams, b. Shaffer	0
Extras	8	Extras	6
Total	89	Total	45

SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Playing at home the School dismissed Shawnigan for eight runs, only six of which came from the bat. This is the lowest score recorded in matches between the two Schools. Cuppage took six for four and Getz four for two. The School hit off the runs for the loss of Shaffer's wicket and went on to make 59 for four wickets.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL	
Hibbard, b. Cuppage	0
Longridge, b. Getz	0
Mackenzie, b. Cuppage	0
McIntosh, b. Getz	0
Wallace, b. Cuppage	0
Cotter, b. Cuppage	0
Martin, not out	6
Haddon, b. Getz	0
Archbold, l.b.w. Cuppage	0
Larsen, b. Cuppage	0
Angus, b. Getz	0
Extras	2
Total	8

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Ogle, b. Longridge	7
Shaffer, b. Longridge	0
Getz, b. Longridge	24
Cuppage, l.b.w. Longridge	0
Wenman, not out	12
Pollard, not out	14
Wilson, did not bat	
Fulton, did not bat	
Beban, did not bat	
Allen, did not bat	
Spilsbury, did not bat	
Extras	2
Total (for 4 wkts.)	59

W. R. G. W.

FIRST ELEVEN CHARACTERS

GETZ (Captain) — An accomplished all-rounder. With the bat he attacks the bowling at every opportunity, treating anything overpitched mercilessly. As a bowler he bowls with hostility and moves the ball in the air while maintaining a length. A splendid fielder anywhere and one of the finest cricketers ever to represent the School.

POLLARD — His defence is shaky as yet but he can punish loose bowling and enjoyed some success as a hitter. An excellent close-to-the-wicket fielder.

OGLE — Enjoyed a splendid season with the bat. His defence was good and his attacking strokes, though too often lofted, increased in power. Without guile with the ball but maintained a reasonable length. Excellent in the field anywhere.

FULTON II — Though useful on occasion he was not as successful a hitter as in the past. With the ball he bowled too many loose ones with his occasional very good one. In the field he threw hard and accurately and his hands were good.

WENMAN I — His batting has improved in that he has gained in confidence and physique. However, some of his defensive strokes are rather tentative and he is still slow to move his feet. Did not have much chance with the ball but with more concentration and determination will yet bowl reasonably well. Good in the field.

SHAFFER — Not fortunate with the bat but his defence is quite good and an increase in physique will bring runs. As a bowler he was most successful, turning the ball both ways. Rather slow in the field. Extremely keen and a cricketer of all-round promise.

WILSON — Has had considerable experience and has ability with bat and ball. Played one very good innings but in general lacks concentration and determination.

BEBAN II — Continues to show promise with the bat. Drives the overpitched ball powerfully but his defence is deficient as yet. Keen in the field.

ALLEN — He is not without promise with the bat. Keen, alert and useful in the field close to the wicket.

SPILSBURY I — Kept wicket adequately but was not more than a reasonable stopper. A weak batsman.

MATTSON — Still rather primitive with the bat and did not come off as a hitter. Keen in the field with safe hands.

W. R. G. W.

BOXING

It was a great disappointment that no Boxing Championships were held this year, owing to the Rugby Tour. Interest has steadily declined since entry into the eliminations was put on a voluntary basis.

A compulsory Junior Tournament was held in the Easter Term, instruction being given during P.E. classes. Most bouts were well contested, especially so in the Dust and Middle Weights.

The Winners were as follows:

Midget Weight	Alexander
Atom Weight	Meakes I
Dust Weight	Bice II
Fly Weight	Spilsbury II
Mosquito Weight	Johnson II
Paper Weight	Cutt
Feather Weight	Male
Middle Weight	Riebe
Light Weight	Keble
Light-Heavy Weight	Kilgour
	J. S. G.

SWIMMING

The School Swimming Championships were held on the evening of June 18th. Training and preparation had been cut to a minimum as the Tank had been out of commission for two terms and was ready only a week before the sports. However, heats were eventually run off, and the finalists appeared before the School and a few parents and friends. The detailed results are given below.

Special mention should be made of Todd, who swam extremely well in both open and under 16 events to secure the Intermediate Championship; of Wittke, who secured the Intermediate and Senior Diving, and of Chapman, who won all events in his class.

Brentwood won the House Championship, even though bowing to a 3-2 defeat in the Water Polo.

Special thanks are due to the Judges and Starter—in particular to Mr. McKinnon for officiating in the Diving and for his advice and assistance generally.

RESULTS

- Two Lengths Free Style, under 14—
1. Chapman (F); 2. Keble (B); 3. Grubb II (F) (24 s.)
- Two Lengths Free Style, under 16—
1. Sweeting (B); 2. Todd (B); 3. Beban II (B) (22 s.)
- Two Lengths Breast Stroke, open—
1. Todd (B); 2. Mooney (F); 3. Shaffer (B) (29.6 s.)
- Diving, under 14—
1. Chapman (F); 2. Dobell I (F)
- Two Lengths Breast Stroke, under 16 —
1. Todd (B); 2. Sweeting (B); 3. Shaffer (B) (30.2 s.)

6. Two Lengths Breast Stroke, under 14—
1. Chapman (F); 2. Riebe (B); 3. Grubb II (F) (33 s.)
7. Three Lengths Free Style, open—
1. Getz (F); 2. Wilson (F); 3. Todd (B) (31 s.)
8. Diving, under 16—
1. Wittke (F); 2. Cressman (F); 3. Rigos II (B)
9. Two Lengths Back Stroke, open—
1. Getz (F); 2. Sweeting (B); 3. Rigos I (B) (26.8 s.)
10. Two Lengths Back Stroke, under 16—
1. Todd (B); 2. Sweeting (B); 3. Young (B) (27.8 s.)
11. Diving, open—
1. Wittke (F); 2. Getz (F); 3. Rigos I (B)
12. Relay, under 14—
1. Founders; 2. Brentwood (47.5 s.)
13. Relay, under 16—
1. Brentwood; 2. Founders (40.7 s.)
14. Relay, open—
1. Brentwood; 2. Founders (39.2 s.)
15. Water Polo—
Founders 3, Brentwood 2

Senior Champion — Getz
Intermediate Champion — Todd
Junior Champion — Chapman

Judges: Messrs. McKinnon, Todd, Grey, Nightingale.
Starter: Mr. Genge.

J. S. G.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

This year, for the first time, it is believed, a Junior Grass Hockey Team was formed, and although it has yet to win its first match it shows every sign of becoming an institution. The movement began in February, when Mr. Hird and Mr. Walbank were persuaded to try out some junior boys in the regular Saturday afternoon practices of the Victoria mixed Hockey Team. Enthusiasm was so great that two teams were quickly formed. By March we were ready to take on outsiders.

Our first game was against Norfolk House: at first the boys were too "gentlemanly," until they discovered that girls seem to like hitting shins with hockey sticks. Then they began to play properly, and held the girls to a goalless draw. In the following week we were given a trial game by a St. Margaret's Team, who were mostly Grade IX girls. Despite valiant efforts we lost 5-0.

As a great honour we were allowed to play in the Junior Bridgemen Cup, a round-robin tournament for Grade IX and under. In this we were defeated 4-0 by St. Margaret's and again drew 0-0 with Norfolk House. Our final position in the tournament was 3rd, equal with Norfolk House, the Cup being won by St. Margaret's.

Our last game was at Duncan, where we were entertained by Queen Margaret's. The whole School turned out to watch, and some girls very sportingly supported the boys. Nevertheless we lost 5-0.

The team was chosen from the following group:

Webster (Capt.), Bapty, Barker, Bice I, Bice II, Crum, Cutt, Dobell II, Mansley, Maude II, Meakes I, Mortenson, Sommers, Spilsbury II, Wilde, Yaryan.

M. W.

TENNIS

The creation of Brown Hall athwart the Tennis Courts all but eliminated Tennis as a Summer Term activity. The Junior Tournament was dropped entirely and the Senior carried on on a greatly reduced scale. A restricted number of entries was accepted for the Senior Championship, the matches being played on the court of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The finalists were Getz and Pollard, the former winning 6-4, 6-1 to win the Championship and the Barnacle Cup. It is hoped that adequate facilities for this popular game will be available next year.

W. R. G. W.

BASKETBALL

It would seem, from the result of our matches during the season, that Rugby will always be the School game! We had little practice and this was our main cause for losing games. Nevertheless the spirit was very high and we took our losses cheerfully: in fact, even though every encounter was lost, this would not have been obvious from our attitude.

Basketball is far from dead in the School for the under 16s have quite a good team and should do quite well in senior competition next year. With concentrated practice the School could probably produce a team that, as in the Rugby sphere, would be the best school team in Victoria.

The best thanks of the team go to Mr. Grey for sportingly carrying them through to the end.

Wilfred G. Lund

GYMNASTICS

The Junior Gym. VIII trained once a week throughout the year and achieved quite good standards on standing, mat, box, high bar and flung rings. The only display given was on Cadet Inspection Day, when they received just praise for their work.

The Senior Gym. VIII met once a week throughout the two "winter" terms, but not enough time was available in the evenings during the summer term to warrant a competition.

J. S. G.



REIDAR GETZ

VIXERE FORTIORES?

At this time, while R. B. Getz' athletic achievements are fresh in our minds, it was thought wise to publish his record. When the talk is of athletes who have represented University School, and their respective merits, it will be of interest to measure their all-round prowess with the following:

Rugby Football — 1st XV 1956-57 (12 tries in 12 matches) and 1957-58 (Colours).

Cricket — 1st XI 1956, 1957 (Capt.), 1958 (Capt.). 1957 batting average 71.6; 1958 bowling average 2 runs per wicket.

Shooting — Shooting VIII 1957 and 1958.

Cadet Corps — Platoon Officer.

Boxing — Outstanding — always won his weight.

Swimming — Senior Champion 1956, 1957 and 1958.

Track — Sports Champion in 1956 and 1957, runner up 1958. Holder of School Records for the 120 yards hurdles, high jump and one mile.

Cross Country — Winner in 1956 and 1957.

Grass Hockey — Certainly one of the best the School has seen.

Tennis — Finalist in 1956, Champion in 1957 and 1958. In 1957 he won the Provincial Junior Championship and was finalist in the Dominion Junior Championship. In 1958 he was finalist in the Victoria City Hard Court Championship (open).

It is true that with the exception of Rugby Football Getz came with knowledge and experience of our games, but his record was compiled in 2½ years only in a School of between 180 and 200. There may have been better all-rounders — we think not. There may be better in the future — we hope so.

W. R. G. W.

THE CORPS

This year has witnessed one of the most successful seasons where the Corps has been concerned. Group activities were excellent in final performances, and the Corps received distinction in being awarded, amongst other Trophies, the Mayhew Trophy for Drill.

Inspection Day was May 7th., and the Company was honoured by the presence of Col. Merritt, V.C., as Inspecting Officer. The Corps put on its best show and, as a result, received an efficiency percentage of 91.

The two "Sunset Ceremonies" proceeded in excellent form, with the Honour Guard and Band giving an immaculate example of that Art which conceals Art.

For details of our other successes readers are referred to the independent reports which follow.

Thanks must be given to all our supporters — in particular to the Matrons, Mr. Storr, Mr. Hird and Mr. Davidson. Without their contributions throughout the year our efforts, especially on Inspection Day, could never have been quite as successful as they were.

The Cadet Staff was as follows:

Capt. E. J. Fairbourn

Lt. J. W. Seymour (II i/c & No. 1 Platoon)

Lt. D. R. Sleep (Lt.-Quartermaster &

II i/c No. 1 Platoon)

Lt. R. R. Fulton (No. 2 Platoon)

Lt. F. G. Beban (No. 3 Platoon)

Lt. R. B. Getz (No. 4 Platoon)

C.S.M. W. G. Lund

C.Q.M.S. R. A. Christie

Sgt. R. W. Spilsbury (No. 1 Platoon)

Sgt. F. J. Eves (No. 2 Platoon)

Sgt. A. D. O. Wilson (No. 3 Platoon)

Sgt. R. L. Pratt (No. 4 Platoon)

Armourer-Sgt. G. M. Forrester

Armourer-Sgt. M. J. Connorton

Band-Sgt. F. G. Allen

Drum Major J. R. Storr

E. J. Fairbourn. Capt.



INSPECTION BY COL. C. C. I. MERRITT, V.C.



CADET OFFICERS

Left to Right: Lt. Sleep, Lt. Getz, Lt. Seymour, Capt. Fairbourn, Lt. F. Beban, Lt. R. Fulton, Co. Sgt.-Major W. Lund.



SHOOTING VIII

Standing: Fulton, R., Mattson, Howard, Cree, B., Getz.
Seated: Lund, W., Beban, F., Lahey.

SHOOTING

A very high standard, possibly the highest ever, was maintained throughout the season. More shooting badges were awarded than ever before: these included four Gold Bullets (ten targets of 97 or over) and 11 Expert Badges (ten 95s).

The best shot of the year was F. G. Beban (average 97.6), the best intermediate shot was R. B. H. Cree (average 95.3), the best junior shot was J. Riebe (average 95.1) and the best shots in the D.C.R.A. Trophy were W. G. Lund and J. M. Mattson (Tie).

The School entered Teams for several competitions. The "A" Team were again runners-up to the 89 (Kinsmen) Air Cadet Squadron in the Adam Cup Competition. The I.O.D.E. Cup, which the School had not won for several years, was won by the "A" Team and the Woodward Cup, held by the School again last year, is to remain with us. In the D.C.R.A. Competition the "A" Team were seventh out of all Canada in the First Division (547 Teams competing): they were also the first Team in B.C. In the Second Division the "B" Team came 33rd., fourth among the B.C. entries. In the Youth of the Empire Competition, in which all members of the Cadet Corps took part, the Unit average was 87.11%, a total of 131 boys having shot.

SHOOTING VIII

Lt. F. G. Beban (Capt) (ave. 97.7)	Cdt. R. B. H. Cree (ave. 95.6)
C.S.M. W. G. Lund (ave. 97.0)	Lt. R. B. Getz (ave. 95.1)
Sgt. J. L. K. Lahey (ave. 96.0)	Cdt. F. W. Howard (ave. 95.1)
Cdt. J. M. Mattson (ave. 96.0)	Lt. R. R. Fulton (ave. 95.0)

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Cdt. Riebe (ave. 95.0)	Cdt. Ogle (ave. 93.4)
Cdt. Witherspoon (ave. 94.5)	Cpl. Forrester (ave. 92.4)
Sgt. Spilsbury (ave. 94.4)	C.Q.M.S. Christie (ave. 91.8)
Sgt. Allen (ave. 93.5)	Cpl. Connorton (ave. 91.8)

SHOOTING BADGES

Golden Bullet	Expert	Marksman	First Class
Beban I	Beban I	Mattson	Sleep
Lahey	Lahey	Ogle	La Rue
Lund I	Storr	Boas	Ogle
Howard	Fulton I	Clark I	Howard
	Allen	Howard	Todd
	Lund I	Connorton	Mooney
	Spilsbury I	Hudson I	Rigos I
	Getz	Radford	Riebe
	Howard	Beban II	Graves
	Forrester	Cree I	Pilling
	Riebe	Montgomery	Deylin
		Todd	Smith
		Riebe	Clark II
		Christie	Lewis
		Lund II	Lund II
		Witherspoon	Simpson II
			Mitchell
			Powell
			M. B. W.

SIGNALLING

With an enrolment of twenty-seven ambitious cadets Signalling showed promise of one of the largest classes in the past few years, but with the passage of time ambition wilted and upon the day of the Army Tests the class had dwindled to a mere stout-hearted third of the initial enrolment. Noon hours contain such precious moments!

Those whose ambition did not lag were rewarded by the successful completion of their tests, and, with the exception of a rather embarrassing incident on Inspection Day (which the Instructor will long remember), they made a successful year of it.

We would like to thank Assistant-Instructor Powell for his help, and for the ingenious devices which greatly enlivened the Inspection Day demonstration and its rehearsal. Special mention should also go to Wenman I, who successfully completed his 18 w.p.m. in the course of a single year.

The following should be congratulated both for their efforts and their achievements:

6 w.p.m.

Clark III

Dorland

Eves II

Gishler

Grubb II

Laidlaw

La Rue

Smith

Wenman I

12 w.p.m.

Dorland

Eves II

Gishler

Grubb II

Laidlaw

La Rue

Wenman I

18 w.p.m.

Pratt

Wenman I

R. L. Pratt, Sergeant

CORPS RADIO

As we look back about four years we see a body of boys interested in radio as an organized group. They had adequate equipment to make contact with Qualicum College. The following year most of this equipment was removed and only the bare necessities remained. This put Qualicum College out of reach for Inspection Day. Some equipment came on loan from the Army, which helped, at least, to make the show more impressive.

In the last two years the Army has not been able to help us to any extent. As a result our demonstrations have not shown the Radio Section to be up to the standard of previous years. In spite of our canvassing for volunteers poor attendance was also to blame, most of the radio names being on other lists as well. However, at the end of the year, when Inspection Day was once more at hand, it was decided that we would join the mammoth First Aid display, and our operations eventually went like clock-work

R. W. Spilsbury, Sgt.

FIRST AID

This year the First Aid course enjoyed an enrolment of 18 members. Using Va class room as headquarters the trainers worked hard enough to attain the high standard set by former classes. The whole class passed, with averages mostly over 90%.

The First Aid display on Inspection Day was the highlight of the training. Over 40 Cadets took part. A few days before Inspection Day we began installing rifle positions and landscaping the area by the Shooting Range. Overnight three twenty-foot trees, shrubbery and foliage of all shapes and descriptions had sprouted into bloom. No doubt some of our neighbours are still wondering about the absence of a favourite bush or tree! Even the School Atlantic Cedar had to be saved more than once from Cadets with sharp axes.



FIRST AID

The display itself proved to be a masterpiece of acting! The enemy, led by Sgt. Wilson, played their role splendidly, each dying in the best western-movie tradition. The first-aiders were commended highly for their proficiency in field-rescue. The performance was climaxed by a dramatic bayonet charge through a screen of smoke. All the enemy were "killed," but, we are happy to be able to report, were observed walking away later.

My thanks go to all the Cadets who did such a grand job in the display, and congratulations to all the First-Aiders who received their Certificates.

W. G. Lund, C.S.M.

THE BAND

This year's Band got off to a rather slow and shaky start. We were continuously plagued by illness and injury, and bandsmen had to be shuttled about as the need arose. However, things finally began to settle down, and results on Inspection Day proved to be beyond all expectation.

Two weeks before this the Band was issued with kilts. The few dress difficulties which arose were soon ironed out, and with the addition of white leather gauntlets to the dress of the Drummers the turn-out was very smart.

Again this year our thanks must go to Capt. A. G. Higgs for spending so much of his valuable time with us. It was largely through



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his efforts that the ten-minute "Band Display" on Inspection Day was so successful. Incidentally his suggestion of a "Drum Salute" and a "Pinwheel" in the Sunset Ceremonies proved equally successful. So to Capt. Higgs goes our deep appreciation.

I would like to express my thanks to the Band as a whole for their help during the year, and I hope to see many of them back in the Band next year.

F. G. Allen, Band-Sgt.

THE SCOUTS

The Scouts have been quite active in the hiking and camping fields. Early in the year the Patrols hiked to Mt. Douglas and Cordova Bay. Toward the end of the year hardly a weekend passed without one Patrol out. Just before Christmas twenty boys went on the South Saanich Bronze Course at Lake Durrance. This proved quite interesting, though the weather was rough.

The Patrol Leaders have done valiant work with their Patrols. The Patrol Corners are now "decorated" and the Patrol artists have been quite busy. Early in the Summer Term we had our "Annual Camp Try Out" at Camp Bernard. This was a great success and, incidentally, quite an amusing experience. The standard of cooking in the Patrols was somewhat surprising. Few of us present will forget the famous "Bridge on the River Sooke," or seeing Mr. Robertson dangling fifteen feet above the same river.

The Scouts enjoyed several pleasant weekends on the Telegraph Bay property of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, and we would like to thank them for allowing us to practise our various crafts with them.

We have begun work on an outside area in the School Grounds. So far a kitchen and camp fire circle have been constructed.

Congratulations to the Beaver Patrol, who won the Scout Cup.

W. N. H., Scoutmaster

SCOUT CAMP

Scout Camp opened when the Junior School closed. We were blessed with beautiful weather. A convoy of cars transported gear and Scouts to the Yacht Club and there transferred to Capt. Beaumont's launch. Discovery Island looked really enchanting as the launch neared it.

Various events took place during the week which followed. The Troop had its own fleet of rafts. These made it possible to hold a Troop Regatta. Surprisingly the rafts lasted the whole week — but only just!

Captain Beaumont was a wonderful host, always ready to assist, even to organising a coca-cola run to Oak Bay. On one day the whole Troop sailed up to Pender Island. This proved very interesting. Each Scout took a spell at the wheel (others preferred the thrill of cards in the lounge).

Each Patrol built an aerial ropeway. The Eagles preferred to fly low, while the Beavers flew high! For a brief spell Coney Island came to Discovery. The Patrols excelled themselves at cooking. Even the roast tasted delicious. However, a little more thought and care will have to go into the macaroni!

The week was packed with incidents and proved very enjoyable and, we hope, the fore-runner of many more similar camps.

W. N. H.

THE CUBS

The Cubs have met every week during the year, and on most meeting days it has been possible to go out into the Mount Tolmie woods.

All members of the Pack passed the tenderfoot tests, and Col. Girard came to give the Cubs their tenderfoot badges.

The boys had a show of plants that they had grown for their second star work. The second star was won by the following Cubs:

R. Barker, P. M. Berard, R. D. Chaworth-Musters, T. Bice, J. Alexander, G. Thorp, T. Walton, R. Musgrave, P. R. A. Rogers, J. Wenman, P. W. Hardy, T. Roberts.

The Cubs are now working for the second star by learning the Morse Code, etc.

On June 7th., the Cubs who had passed the first star went to camp at Cordova Bay over the weekend. By the kindness of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Robertson, who helped with transport, they made a "walk-a-mile-ride-a-mile" hike to the top of Mount Douglas, where they practised compass reading. Then they were driven to Beaver Lake for a swim. Ten of the Cubs passed the swimming badge tests. In the evening, back at Cordova Bay, they practised fire-lighting on the beach, and did a good turn by collecting and burning litter.

The sixers at the end of the year were R. Barker, T. Bice and R. Musgrave. Giles Thorp

ROVER SCOUTS

The University School Rover Scout Crew began with five Squires and at the end of the year numbered six boys who were qualified, although not invested, as Rovers and one Squire.

Activities during the year were greatly curtailed by the lack of a proper den, the Crew doing the best it could with meetings held every Monday in the Library.

On April 20th., through the kindness of Lt.-Comdr. C. A. Prosser, we were able to spend the day cruising on H.M.C.S. Oriole, H.M.C.S. Venture's training yacht.

On May 27th. we had an inter-Crew rifle competition in the School range, winning with an average of 84.6%.

The eighteen-mile Journey, necessary for qualification as Rovers, was taken by the Crew on the weekend of May 17th. The Crew went up to Spectacle Lake by bus on Saturday, camped overnight and hiked back to Victoria on the following day.

All in all, it was a generally satisfactory year, considering the limited extent to which the Crew was able to take part in scouting activities. Edward Powell

FOUNDERS HOUSE

The School year, which started with the promise of being an exceptionally prosperous one for Founders, received a great set-back through the tragic loss of Mr. Burdett. His friendly assistance and leadership had been always present, and the House was greatly shocked at his death.

Mr. Wenman held us on course until the arrival of our new resident House Tutor, Mr. Nightingale, who has displayed an avid interest in sports events and cricket.

In games the House has done very well. The year has seen victories for Founders in inter-House Rugby, Cross Country, Cricket

and Water Polo. Sports Day, which has always produced keen competition, brought a tie, and we had to give way to Brentwood in Swimming and Basketball. Our successes were undoubtedly due to the ever-present house spirit displayed by the boys throughout the year.

In closing we departing Founderites wish every success to those returning next year. May they uphold the high standard of the House.

John Seymour, House Captain

BRENTWOOD HOUSE

Under the guidance of Mrs. Wood, Mr. Genge and Mr. Grey the House has once again experienced a most successful year.

Athletically Brentwood has fared reasonably well in sports competitions with Founders. Although we were defeated on a few occasions we proved victorious in such activities as Basketball and Swimming, and our "Tie" on Sports Day proved a great moral victory for the House. Our athletic successes were mainly due to the "die-hard" attitude of members of the House, but credit must be given to Lynn Eves and John Todd for their outstanding achievements in sports events throughout the year.

James Fairbourn, House Captain

HARVEY HOUSE

This has been a year of growth and change. The House numbers have risen to 94 boys, 46 of them Boarders. Mr. Keble has moved, with his family, to Cordova Bay, and his resident place has been taken by two House Tutors, Mr. Hird and Mr. Walbank. Mrs. McGlinn has joined us as Matron. Mr. Keble remains as non-resident Housemaster.

The increase in numbers has permitted at once a wider and a more independent participation in School activities: Harvey House has now emerged as a very definite force in the School. Although bigger boys have played games with the senior teams, the Removes and Shells have formed teams which have played regularly against other Schools at Rugby, Soccer, Grass Hockey and Cricket.

Harvey House boys have also distinguished themselves in sports where there was competition with the senior school. Cutt and Dobell I, having done extremely well in the Senior Cross Country, were first and second respectively in the Junior Cross Country: Riebe won the prize for the best shooting average for the year in the Junior (under 15) class; and Keble became the Junior Athletic Champion.

This year, for the first time, we have had four resident Prefects, lent to us by Founders and Brentwood, who have completed their

"battle-training" as Junior Prefects and will now, we fear, be taken from us to serve as House Prefects in the Senior School. They are Fred Allen, George Clark, Larry Devlin and Jim Mattson. They have inspired keen competition within the House for the inter-Dormitory Shield, awarded for general tidiness and cleanliness. This was ultimately won by Mattson's Dormitory.

The Dormitories have been renamed Fraser, Thompson, Mackenzie and Cook, and Day Boys are now included in the roster, so that we now have a real basis for inter-Dormitory competition.

We were greatly saddened by the death, in February, of Mr. John Wilkinson, after a long and painful illness. "Wilkie", having spent many years as Principal of a Winnipeg High School, chose to devote his retirement to teaching the Removes and Shells here. His kindly attitude, even temper and lively sense of humour were a constant source of inspiration to Staff and Boys alike. We feel his loss keenly.

We feel that the smooth running of the House throughout the year can be laid largely to the credit of Mrs. McGlinn, our "Aussie" Matron. Her trenchant humour and stringent tongue have made her a greatly-loved and respected figure in the House. Many a small boy will remember her with gratitude, not only for her ruthless treatment of dirty necks and torn clothes, her winning ways with Milk of Magnesia or her efficiency in the Linen Room, but also for her un-failing kindness and comfort during the Asian Flu and Mumps epidemics, which was no doubt the reason why she herself suffered a long and distressing bout of the Mumps at the end of the epidemic. We hope she will stay with the House for many years.

Finally, these notes would be incomplete without some mention of Mr. Greenbank and Mr. Robertson, who joined us in the New Year. Mr. Greenbank teaches Art (and also instructs non-swimmers): Mr. Robertson teaches Maths, and English, and has had a hand in nearly every House activity.

M. B. W.

DRAMA

Mr. Berrisford's absence this year was a great set-back to Drama in the School, as we had produced many successful productions under his competent direction. However, the School acquired Mr. Burdett to take his place. Mr. Burdett had a worthy background in dramatics, and he made good use of it, in conjunction with a great amount of effort, to make our production this year a success. We had not proceeded far with the play before the tragedy of his death struck the School. It was decided, however, to continue with the play with two students directing, Fred Allen and Andy Wilson.

The whole School was to see the play as a dress rehearsal, whereupon it would be decided whether or not it would be entered in the Drama Festival. It was generally agreed that the performance was entertaining, but not really a good representation: it was there-

fore decided that the School would not enter. The co-operation given to the cause was tremendous, the Headmaster, Staff, Matrons and certain of the boys not connected with the cast enabling the spirit of Drama to be kept alive. It was realized that, had more time been available, an excellent production would have been forthcoming.

Taking the characters of the play one by one, we see Wally Witherspoon, as the rough sailor "Bill", showing the same qualities that had made him excellent in "In the Zone." With skilled direction there is no doubt that he would have lived up to the reputation which he made for himself in the earlier production. Gary Pearse, a newcomer to the School, pulled us out of a tight spot when he took the part of "Sniggers" and handled the difficult role with great ability. Fred Allen, of course, showed us what has made him one of the top Actors of Victoria Schools by doing wonders with the unspectacular part of "Albert." The three "Heathen Priests," played by Bob Wittke, Roger Milner and Jim Musgrave, fulfilled their duties by doing good jobs with parts which required acting without words. Norman Bedard as the "Horrible Idol" seemed at least to produce a little horror, as indicated by the reaction of the audience.

It is hoped that Drama will get off to a good and fast start next year.
Andrew Wilson, Vice-President.

MUSIC

A record number of boys — 25 in all — studied the Piano last year. Devlin won the Senior Music Prize and Jack I the Junior, while the Mandy-Goff Cup for Music was awarded jointly to Grubbs I and II.

Those who showed interest in taking the examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto all acquitted themselves well, Grubbs I and II attaining Passes with Honours in Grade II, after one year's study, and Devlin, after much conscientious work, achieving a Pass in Grade X, the highest and most difficult of the Pianoforte Grade Examinations. It is to be hoped that he will be able to advance steadily toward the achievement of his Pianoforte Diploma within the next two years.

Mention should be made also of the good work Devlin has done in accompanying the singing of Hymns at Morning Assembly, and on Speech Day, when the Hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus" was sung by the School. This experience enabled him to deputize with great success during the Summer for the Organist of a local Anglican Church.

An effective innovation last Christmas was an end-of-term Service of Lessons and Carols arranged by the Chaplain and the Music Master. Carols were selected to complement the Lessons which were read by various members of the School beginning with a Junior Boy and ending with the Headmaster.
H. H. P.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club has been active this year, with the addition of five new members. Work has been done both in printing and in enlarging; there has also been a developing service for the School, and much effort has been put forth to increase this activity. Evidence of this have been the misspelled advertisements which have appeared in the lower hall from time to time.

I am sure that this year's enthusiasm will be in evidence again next September.

Peter Lund, President

Note

ART still flourishes in the School; but every effort has been made to produce a genuine August edition of the "Black and Red" this year and it has been found impossible to obtain a report on this activity in time for an early Press. —(Ed.)

THE PROJECTION CLUB

We should like to express our appreciation to all those who have helped the Club, and our special thanks go to Mr. Grey, our President. Six new boys have been taught the art of movie projecting. We congratulate, in particular, Edward Powell for his hard work in producing a school movie.

The films this year have been better, on the average, than in the previous year. The school projector has been sent in for repairs and others have been rented. We hope to introduce further improvements in the year to come.

Robert Christie

U.K. RUGBY TOUR

The United Kingdom Rugby Tour was a great experience for all concerned, although the results of our matches were not very encouraging.

On March 14th. the School contingent left Patricia Bay Airport for Vancouver, where they emplaned for London together with the Shawnigan Lake and St. George's boys. The trip on the whole was very smooth until we approached Frobisher, Baffin Island, in the middle of a snowstorm.

The next day we toured several Colleges in Oxford, after having had lunch at Balliol, where our Headmaster was a student. From there we were driven to Blenheim Palace, the family seat of the Duke of Marlborough, where we were shown round and saw many things of interest, not the least of these a real, live Duchess!

On the morning of the 17th. we were invited to the Mansion House to be received by the Lord Mayor, Sir Denis Truscott. There we were taken through and saw a wonderful display of oil paintings and silverware. During our visit the three co-Captains, Burk Cuppage, Ralph Vandersluys and Richard Freer, presented the Lord Mayor with a B.C. Centenary Flag. In the early afternoon we had a training session on the Honourable Artillery Company's grounds, and felt much the better for it. We went from there to B.C. House, where the Agent General, Mr. W. A. McAdam, had arranged a reception for us. A great many people attended and several boys had the opportunity of meeting friends and relatives. That evening a few of the boys saw a very entertaining performance of "The Flowering Cherry" at the Haymarket Theatre, starring Sir Ralph Richardson and Celia Johnson.

Tuesday the 18th. was our first important day as we were scheduled to play Harrow in our first match. As might have been expected there was a definite lack of cohesion in our team, although individually we were reasonably good. We lost the game 17-0 and were all rather disappointed with our display. However, our one consolation was that Harrow admitted that they had played their best game of the season. That night some boys were very fortunate in that they went to a Royal Command Performance at the Old Vic Theatre. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were seated directly below us, as we were in the Gallery. We spent the night at Harrow and were shown warm hospitality by the boys.

Late Wednesday afternoon we emplaned for Edinburgh, where the boys who were to play next day slept at the Gordon Hotel and the remainder were accommodated at Fettes.

On Thursday we had lunch as guests of Fettes, followed by what we anticipated would be our toughest game of the Tour. Although we lost 22-3 we played quite well, and it was the general opinion that the score was no indication of the comparative merits of our exhibition. We had the privilege of playing at Raeburn Place, where the first international matches were held. Friday's highlight was a visit to the Edinburgh City Chambers to meet the Lord Provost.

Saturday's game, held at Dollar against Midland Schools, proved to be another disappointment, as we failed to play as a team and lost 29-6. Following the game we were guests of Dollar Academy and saw the film "All the Brothers were Valiant," after which we drove back to Stirling, where we were staying at the Golden Lion Hotel.

The following day we drove on a tour and stopped at Crieff for lunch. It was planned that we should have lunch at Glenalmond, but this fell through as the School was victim of an epidemic of mumps. We saw Loch Tay and Loch Earn, but unfortunately not at their best as it had been very cold, and after tea at Crieff we returned to Edinburgh.

On Monday the 24th. we suffered our biggest defeat, playing against the Edinburgh Schools, the score being 34-8. The game was

played at Murrayfield, famed as a playing field for international matches. We left Edinburgh that night for London.

Early Tuesday morning we left for Epsom. After being shown round we were served a delicious lunch, followed by the match. This game, though played against a less-experienced team, produced our worst exhibition and the result was most discouraging. We returned to London very disheartened, after being beaten 18-3.

On Wednesday the 26th. the boys had the morning to themselves, and in the afternoon we were received at the House of Commons by Sir Wavell Wakefield, M.P. We had an opportunity of listening in on a debate in the House, though it concerned only a Scottish Drainage Bill! That night a few of the boys were very fortunate in seeing an excellent performance of Hamlet at the Old Vic Theatre.

On Thursday morning we toured Windsor Castle, Twickenham Field and St. George's Chapel, which was all very impressive. From there we were driven to Eton for lunch, followed by our best game of the tour. By much-improved team play we were able to win the game 19-11. The next day we had a delicious luncheon at famous Claridge's Hotel as guests of Mr. Jack Beban.

On the 29th. we left London for Cardiff and had lunch on the train. We arrived just in time to see the start of the Wales v. France match. It was a thrilling game and the result was entirely unexpected, the score being 16-6 in France's favour. After the game we had tea at the field as guests of the Cardiff Rugby Club, and met some of the Welsh players. That evening we emplaned for Amsterdam, the first hop on our return journey. We transferred to the C.P.A. plane to Vancouver without delay and had an undisturbed flight, touching down once to refuel at Sondrestrom, Greenland.

On the morning of Sunday the 30th. we arrived in Vancouver at 8:30 a.m. Strangely enough we had just eaten supper a few hours earlier. I am sure that it took most of us practically a week to adjust ourselves to the time change. Iain Ogle

CALIFORNIAN EXCURSION

During the late Easter holidays Mr. Grey generously offered to take to California those who could not spend their holidays with their parents. We decided to make San Francisco our objective. To save expense we carried sleeping-bags and tents and the kitchen supplied us with non-perishable food. We managed to assemble complete camping gear so that we would be almost entirely independent.

The day after the rest of the School had gone home the party, including Lewis, Botnen, Ralph, Schmidt, Cappellaro and Gishler, with Mr. Grey in charge, loaded the school bus on to the boat for Seattle. The weather was very nice until we were almost to California,

but then it rained for almost the entire remainder of our journey, and we were forced to stay mainly in motels.

The Y.M.C.A. and Mr. Smith were our hosts in San Francisco, and during our stay we visited Stanford University, with which we were very impressed, and toured round Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf and Funland.

The next day we headed north on highway 101. That night we camped for the first time and, as would be expected, it was the worst night of the entire trip. We pitched our tents on a beach and all night long huge waves pounded the shore, while there were constant rain and high winds which blew down our tent the next morning.

After recovering for a few days in motels (during which time we visited the famous Oregon caves) we reached Washington on our way north. We camped in a state park and had an enjoyable time. The next day we reached Seattle and boarded the boat to Victoria. When we arrived back at the School, after a very nice boat trip, we found that the weather had been perfect since our departure.

John Gishler

BROWN HALL

During the Christmas Term the foundations were laid for "Brown Hall." It was hoped at the time that the building would be ready for occupation by Easter; however, certain factors (e.g. the teamsters' union strike) intervened and the opening was delayed until early in June. The old dining-hall was erected in 1910 as a temporary structure only, but due to shortages of funds the building of another was postponed indefinitely.

The most notable feature of the new hall is the modern kitchen, in which are installed all the latest culinary devices. Indeed, the dazzling array of mechanical automatons would suggest that the kitchen staff should be supplemented by a fully qualified steam engineer.

The dining room itself is spacious and well ventilated and none could think of a pleasanter atmosphere in which to eat their meals. At the time of writing the final touches are being added and the finished product will be, in itself, a work of art. Several ornamental wrought-iron chandeliers are suspended from the ceiling and will keep the hall well lit during the winter months, while four large windows inset into the wall will allow ample sunlight to come in during the day, besides providing a view of Victoria with the mountains in the background.

The large fireplace in the dining hall will add a touch of cheeriness through the more inimical seasons, and its mantelpiece will, no doubt, be adorned by many cups and trophies. Finally, the Crests of Universities to which boys of the School graduate from time to time

will line the walls and supply the one thing needed to make the hall an integral part of the School itself — tradition.

The extra classrooms downstairs will be a welcome addition to the educational facilities as they will eliminate the overcrowding of present rooms.

The sincere thanks of the whole School go to all those involved in the construction, and, in particular, to Mrs. R. A. Brown, whose magnificent donation made all this possible. I am sure that the building will remain as a monument to her generosity for many generations to come.

Michael Stephen

THE DANCE

This year a Senior Dance was held, by popular demand, instead of a Christmas Dinner. The Memorial Hall was brightly and artistically decorated and a plan for "conservation of electricity" put into effect. On the night of Dec. 16th, the male line awaited expectantly the arrival of the invited girls. (This can be a tense moment, as they are frequently chosen by the sometimes fatal method of mass selection). Much to the delight of the assembled gentlemen a very acceptable array of ladies appeared. The two customary male and female lines of resistance were formed. Then "Bruno" came to the rescue. He had prepared an array of foodstuffs rarely seen on school premises. This gave the needed propulsion, for in order to eat the boys (who had not fed since noon) had each to take a partner to Dinner. Thus the stag line was converted to a drag line and everything thereafter ran smoothly.

At the finish it was plain to see (in spite of the gathering gloom) that the dance had been a great success. I should like to express the thanks of the Seniors to Mrs. Timmis, for her beautiful decorations, and to "Bruno" for his wonderful food.

Wilfred G. Lund

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Amongst promotions announced recently by the R.C.N. was that of Lt.-Cmdr. J. B. YOUNG to Cmdr. John is now stationed in Ottawa.

We were delighted to receive a visit from W. R. BATTEN in July. Bill, who is now resident in Vancouver again, was making his first visit to the School since 1940.

When the 1st. XV flew to Vancouver to play St. George's they were delighted to see JOHN COLEMAN, GEOFF. HIGGS, RON WHITEHOUSE, "STRATT" LEGGAT and the brothers McLEOD on the touch-line cheering them on.

During last Summer holidays J. D. BRYN-JONES and his Bride paid a fleeting visit. David took his B. Com. at U.B.C. in 1952 and his M.B.A. at Harvard in 1955 before joining Proctor and Gamble in Toronto.

Word has just been received to the effect that F/O R. R. CHALLONER has been offered and has accepted a permanent commission in the R.C.A.F. In the near future he expects to be sent on courses where he will fly T33 Jets and Sabres before being posted overseas. Russell is at present in the fifth year of his six years of voluntary service and is instructing at Penhold, Alta.

Those identified with University School noted with pride that on Graduation Day at H.M.C.S. Venture the graduating class was under the command of Chief Cadet Captain M. L. CROFTON. Mark handled the Parade in his usual efficient and convincing manner, and when the presentation of awards took place it was with great pleasure, but no great surprise, that we heard him called upon to receive the Officer's Sword which is awarded annually to the Cadet exhibiting the highest officer-like qualities. A Midshipman now, Mark goes to Halifax for further training.

On June 29th., 1958, a Flag given by Commander and Mrs. L. M. Robinson in memory of their son S. M. ROBINSON was dedicated in Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria. Robin Robinson matriculated in 1953 and a year later was killed in a highway accident in France.

MARRIAGES

- BRYN-JONES — J. D. Bryn-Jones to Barbara Joan Miller, at Toronto, Ontario, in November, 1957.
- CROFTON — Sub-Lt. P. D. Crofton, R.C.N., to Patricia Judith Williams, at Wargrave, Berks, Eng., on August 9th., 1958.
- HODGKINSON — A. E. C. Hodgkinson to Patricia Ann Perkins, at Campbell River, B.C., on May 17th., 1958.
- McCARTER — G. D. T. McCarter, Royal Canadian Engineers, to Pamela Smith, at Quebec City, on August 23rd., 1958.
- READ — G. T. L. Read to Elizabeth Jean Gain, at Toronto, Ontario, on April 5th., 1958.

BIRTHS

- CALTON — To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Calton, on November 21st., 1957, in Victoria, B.C., a son.
- SHIPLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. C. Shipley, on December 4th., 1957, in Victoria, B.C., a daughter.
- TAYLOR — To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor, on April 10th., 1958, in Victoria, B.C., a daughter.

DEATHS

It is with deep regret that we record the passing of R. L. CHALLONER, who came to University School in 1908, and graduated in 1915, at which time he entered Royal Military College Kingston.

To his schoolmates he was "Bunny" Challoner, and as "Bunny" he was always known by all connected with University School.

"Bunny" had a distinguished service record, winning the Military Cross with the Royal Engineers in the Great War, and serving again in the World War as Major commanding the 39th. Field Battery, R.C.A.

A brilliant games player at School, he maintained his interest in athletics, especially in Golf, where he was prominent as a player and an administrator. He was also often to be seen on the cricket field, especially when the University School Incogs were playing.

In due course his son Russell entered the School, and his success there, especially when he became the first son of an Old Boy to win the Ker Cup, gladdened "Bunny's" heart.

An enthusiastic member of the Old Boys' Association, he was, over the years, one of the most regular in attendance at meetings and functions. For all too short a time he was President of the Association, which responded to his personality and driving-force.

"Bunny" died on March 25th., 1958, at the age of 59, loved and respected by all. As a boy, a parent and an old boy he made a magnificent contribution to the School.

We are sorry to have to record the deaths of four other Old Boys — C. W. Kirkham, P. J. E. Wyllie, P. H. Tulk and Col. D. W. Buell:

"CLIFF" KIRKHAM — entered University School in 1920 and left in 1922. He died in January, 1958, in Victoria, at the age of 52.

PETER WYLLIE — entered in 1940 and matriculated in 1945. He died at the early age of 29, in November, 1957, in Vera Cruz, Mexico.

PETER TULK — the youngest of the three brothers who attended the School, died on August 5th., 1958, in Vancouver, after a lengthy illness during which he exhibited the cheerful nature which endeared him to all while at school.

DON BUELL — who at the time of his death was in charge of Militia and Cadets for the Canadian Army, died suddenly in July, 1958, on arrival at Banff to inspect the National Cadet Camp. "Don" entered University School in 1920 and, following graduation in 1922, entered R.M.C. Kingston. During the World War he was in command of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, a Third Division Unit.

W. R. G. W.

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The Editors gratefully acknowledge receipt of sister publications. Among these have been The Forest School Magazine, The Cryptian, Lower Canada, The Gaytonian, Shawnigan Lake School Magazine, The Georgian, Acta Ridleiana, The Eagle, The Cerdic and St. Thomas's, Ceylon.

EDITORIAL EXPLICATUS

It is improbable, of course, that any Old Boy of University School will be unable to elucidate this year's Editorial; but it is possible that the Latin of the odd Alumnus has become a little rusty. To save, therefore, the labour of re-furbishing, the Editors, of their charity, provide herewith a translation — free in every sense of the adjective.

Incidentally, any Old Boy who can detect a false quantity in the Latin is requested to visit the School, where he will receive a cordial welcome and a public accolade from the Headmaster.

“Here you'll discover, Dear Reader, all duly recorded,
Down in our book for the eager Alumnus to view,
The Prizes our own little world academic awarded,
And the Playing Field too.

The Times may have turned, but the things of our Youth
are eteinal:
A World is dissolved? Yet the School will stand
steadfast and sure:
The New Year arrives, and again with a vigour that's
vernal
We toil as of yore.

Boys still batter their slovenly brains in the Form Room
(unchanging
The tiresome curriculum crawls on its wearisome way),
Or chase with a livelier vigour the Rugger Ball, ranging
The Field of your day.

Still, as of old, on the Square the young Officer hollows,
Calling his comrades in tones adolescent but grand,
And still with a step that is measured and martial there follows
The militant band.

It may please you to spurn our endeavours, so palpably
youthful,
To consider our own little annals unworthy to tell;
But remember, Alumnus, you once were a boy — to be
truthful.
A small one as well.”

C. F. G.

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